

7 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

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AL SMITH DUE HERE TONIGHT TO ANSWER F. D.

STORY ON PAGE 3



Hub Visit Ended... F. D. Capital Bound—With a wave and a smile, President Franklin D. Roosevelt bids good-bye to Boston from the rear platform of his special train . . . his son, John, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. John (Anne Clark) Roosevelt, beside him. Speaking at the Boston Garden in his first Hub address of the present campaign, he told 22,000 that he had urged priority in the building of 12,000 additional planes requested by Britain. American Photo.

GREEKS IN COUNTERATTACK

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 30 (AP)—Greek troops were reported today to have counter-attacked north of the besieged town of Ioannina (Janina), and sources regarded as reliable said they had stormed and recaptured a hill.

The Greeks, rushing the hill under heavy fire, were said to have seized large quantities of abandoned arms and equipment from the Italian invaders.

The Ioannina sector, on the western frontier with Albania, still was the scene of the heaviest fighting of this four-day-old war, but there had been little change in the line. Along the rest of the front, the Greeks said the action was limited to sporadic firing and skirmishes between advance units of the two armies.

Both Italians and Greeks were bombing lines of communication behind the front.

2 PLANES DOWNED
Last night's Greek general staff communique said one Greek fighter plane was lost Wednesday and a later report said an Italian seaplane was shot down over the coast.

Elsewhere, there were no air raid alarms in Greece today up to noon. Britain, invoking the power of her Mediterranean fleet, was authoritatively reported to have landed troops on strategic Greek islands.

For military reasons, the islands where the landings were said to

have been made under the big guns of British warships could not be identified by name, it was stated. The number of troops involved and the nature of the equipment they brought with them likewise were undisclosed.

Occupation of the islands, however, presumably would give the British bases from which to launch the aid they have promised their newest ally.

(In London, however, there was still no official word of British troop landings in Greece.—Editor's Note.)

GREEKS HOED OWN
Reports from the war front 100 miles west of here, meanwhile, indicated the Greeks were continuing to hold their own.

A communique said the Greek forces in the Epirus sector on the southern end of the Albanian border had kept the Italians in



International News Service Photo

WORD TO MOTHER—Safely arrived in Cape Town, South Africa, these two British sisters, child evacuees from England, cable home to tell mother of the journey. Pictured at Westbrooke, the governor-general's residence, they were in the first group to arrive at the South African haven.

Rome Claims Troops Advancing in Greece

ROME, Oct. 31 (AP)—Italian troops fighting through mud and rain have pushed forward to the Kalamas river in Greece, five miles from the Albanian frontier, the high command reported today.

At the same time Italian warplanes, despite adverse flying conditions, were reported to have bombed loaded troopships at the port of Patras, as well as the Lepanto naval base on the Gulf of Corinth, a barracks at Metsovo pass in western Greece and highway junctions in the Kalamas valley.

The communique failed to identify the troops reported aboard the bombed transports.

Dispatches from Salonika said British transports were authoritatively reported to have landed troops on unnamed strategic Greek islands.—Editor's note.

The Italian offensive along the Kalamas river, which parallels the southern end of the Albanian frontier with Greece in the Epirus district, appeared aimed at the industrial city of Ioannina (Janina), about 30 miles from the border.

An Athens communique said Greek troops on the Epirus front had held their positions all day yesterday after withdrawing from advance posts according to a pre-arranged plan.—Editor's note.

The Italian communique made no mention of activity on the northern end of the Grecian war front, where another Fascist column was reported aiming in the direction of Salonika, 100 miles away on the Greek east coast.

Earlier the war correspondent of the newspaper Il Messaggero had reported that the Italian advance in Greece was being held up by highly unfavorable weather. Torrents of rain which descended during the first 48 hours of hostilities, the correspondent said, have turned the battlefield into "a vast swamp from which mountain peaks

emerge dark and spectral against a background of clouds." Despite the adverse weather, however, several sharp battles were reported in which Greek advance forces were said to have put up stiff resistance and then retired to new positions after destroying lines of communication.

Many Trapped By Nazi Bomb

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—An undetermined number of persons were reported trapped in the basement of a large apartment house hit by a Nazi aerial bomb last night.

There were more than 150 persons in the basements of the building when the bomb exploded, but they were spread out in groups, and only those immediately under the damaged block were trapped. Fire hampered the rescuers for a while, but two women were brought out alive. One body was recovered.

47 British Areas Hit During Night

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—A lone German air raider opening the daylight attacks on England today dived within a few hundred feet of the ground to drop high explosive bombs on a southeast inland town.

Shops and offices were demolished and a number of casualties caused.

Later it was announced that a small number of persons were killed.

Early in the afternoon, however, the air raid sirens screamed in the London area, and Nazi planes were reported over the Midlands and a west coast town.

Two Nazi planes crossed the Kent coast and penetrated to the outskirts of London during the afternoon. They stayed in the area until anti-aircraft fire apparently drove them off. No bombs were reported dropped.

The 54th successive night of German air raiding on London tapered off into complete silence early today and, although 47 districts of England were bombed, the night's attacks were described as among the lightest since the aerial blitzkrieg began.

GROUND BATTERIES ROAR
Anti-aircraft guns roared up and down "Hell's Corner"—from the

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and somewhat colder tonight; lowest temperature in the middle to upper 30s. Friday, fair, rising temperature; gentle northerly winds becoming light variable tonight and Friday.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair, somewhat colder tonight; Friday fair and warmer.

BOSTON N. E. TEMPERATURES
Augusta 44 Montpelier 35
Bangor 43 Providence 44
Concord 45 Hartford 35
Hartford 35
Barometer 30.07 Velocity 12
Humidity 78 Wind Direction NNW
Temperature Yesterday 44
Precipitation 0.00
Deficiency in Heat to Date—447 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—26.64 inches.
High Tide—11:28 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 9 in., p. m.
Sunset—5:16 p. m.
Lowest Day—10:22.
Warmest Day This Day—28 in 1904.
Coldest Day This Day—28 in 1904.

FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST
Official weather bureau forecast, Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, inclusive:

Temperature will average below normal during the period, especially in northern New England. Normals for the period are Boston and New England, 48; Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me., 44; Burlington, Vt., 43; Eastport, Me., 42; and Nashua, N. H., 41. Slightly warmer weather Wednesday will be followed by a return to moderate cold weather thereafter. Rainfall will be moderate, one-third to 1/2 inch in southern New England, and light, less than one-third inch in northern New England. Precipitation will occur Wednesday and Thursday.

AIRLINES
Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flights on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington, first two flights on schedule and then on flight orders one hour before scheduled departure.
For last-minute information call East Boston 2000, or any Boston airline office.

Political Advertisement

ROOSEVELT
Congressman Arthur D.
HEALEY
WEEI Columbia 6:45 P. M.
Chairman Wm. H. Burke, Jr., 21 Beacon St., Boston

"AL" SMITH
SPEAKS for
WILLKIE
= TONIGHT =
AT SYMPHONY HALL
Cor. Huntington and Mass. Aves.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
DOORS OPEN AT 7:15 P. M.

JOHN H. BURKE
26 Liberty Avenue
Medford

TONIGHT
MARION MARTIN
WAAB 3:30 P. M.

WM. E. HURLEY
WNAC 6:30 P. M.

Willkie Democrats Forum
WMEX—7:30 P. M.

WILLKIE
WEEI 8:30 P. M.

"AL" SMITH
WAAB 9:00 P. M.

Turkey's Aid Not Needed, Greeks Say

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 31 (AP)—Greece has informed the Turkish government she can resist Italian pressure alone, semi-official sources in Ankara asserted today.

These sources declared Turkey would enter the war only "in case of a Bulgarian attack on Greece or if Turkey's national interests are endangered."

However, Turkey cannot remain disinterested in developments in the eastern Mediterranean, they said, and has informed the Athens government she will give Greece every help possible, even if she does not enter the war.

check all day yesterday after "a slight withdrawal of their advance sections, according to a pre-arranged plan."

The Italian offensive in this area was reported taking the form of a two-pronged drive aimed at Ioannina, 30 miles from the frontier.

"IRREGULARS" AID ITALY
Bands of irregulars, the high command said, were "collaborating" with the Italians. The nationality of the irregulars was not identified. Little military activity was reported elsewhere, though unofficial sources estimated the Greeks had

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT—7:15
WNAC, Yankee Network
HON. MAURICE J. TOBIN
Speaks For
DEVER
Daniel J. DeLoity, 48 Bedford St., Woburn

Political Advertisement
TONIGHT
REUBEN L. LURIE
Speaks on
"DEVER-DOWD AND CONNOLLY"
WBZ-A 6:15 P. M.
James G. Connolly, 125 Fitchburg Street, Boston

Political Advertisement
PARKMAN
Talks on LABOR
Tonight WAAB-7:45
Independent Committee for Parkman
Anthony M. McDonough, 61 Mt. Eden Rd., Dor.



FAREWELL TO BOSTON—Accompanied by his son, John, Mayor and Mrs. Maurice Tobin, President Roosevelt waves to crowd outside South Station . . . after arriving to board his special train.

WILLKIE MAKES SHARP REPLY TO ROOSEVELT'S HUB SPEECH

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 31 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie told a cheering crowd at Wilmington, Del., today that if he is elected President a British request for 12,000 American planes would be "insignificant" because, he declared, production would be geared to a new high.

Willkie was met in Wilmington by a tremendous crowd of cheering enthusiasts. As the Republican candidate moved along a mile-long parade route from his special train, confetti rained from office buildings and the streets were jammed with ardent supporters.

Speaking before a crowd of 35,000 in City Hall sq., Willkie quoted President Roosevelt as saying he wanted sympathetic attention to such proposal.

"Well, who wouldn't?" Willkie asked. "If you elected me President, such a request will not even be news, because it will be so insignificant. We will be turning out planes by the hundreds where we now are turning them out by ones."

"Have you any doubt that Wendell Willkie, with the confidence of American industry, can do more than Franklin Roosevelt can?"

LAUDS MARTIN

"Have you any doubt that Wendell Willkie, with the confidence of American labor, can do more than Franklin Roosevelt can to bring about peace and keep us off this road of stagnation?"

Willkie, smiling and nodding his head for emphasis, also devoted further parts of his talk to a discussion of President Roosevelt's address in Boston last night.

When he said he had heard Mr. Roosevelt's speech by radio, there was booming from the crowd at the mention of the President.

"Don't trifle with a great name," the candidate said. "I couldn't decide," Willkie added, "whether he was running against Bruce Barton for senator in New York or against Joe Martin for Congress up in Massachusetts."

Willkie said that if the issue in the campaign was whether Mr. Roosevelt "has a better type of campaign manager than I have, I would be glad to have the issue determined by the American people."

"If it's Joe Martin against

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
THOMAS E. DEWEY
WBZ-A 11:00 P. M.
Man, Republican State Committee
State B. House, 24 Washington Ave., Lawrence

Boss Flynn, the vote will be 99 to 1," he said with a smile.

HURLS NEW QUESTION

Democratic speakers, Willkie continued, now agree with him that the question of whether the nation will come through the present period depends "upon America becoming productive."

After the speech, a shout went up, "We want Willkie."

Willkie was greeted in Wilmington by U. S. Sen. John G. Townsend, former Gov. Z. Douglas Buck, former U. S. Sen. Daniel O. Hastings and Walter A. Bacon, Republican candidate for governor.

After contending President Roosevelt's re-election might mean war by April on the basis of his "past performances and pledges," Willkie expressed hope the chief executive would answer these questions before election:

"1—Why it is that after having

spent 60 billion dollars, there are over nine million men still unemployed in the United States—approximately the same number as when he ran for President in 1936?"

"2—Why it is that we have stayed in a condition of chronic depression for seven and a half years when every other country in the world, prior to the outbreak of the World War, showed greater progress toward recovery?"

"3—Why it is that although he has failed to build an adequate defense for the United States he told Congress last June to adjourn because there was no necessity of its staying in session? Since that day, he has requested of Congress billions of dollars in appropriations."

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

Al Smith Due In Boston to Answer F.D.

With Massachusetts the nation's stage, Al Smith today steps into the glaring political spotlight held but a few hours ago by the man he once called friend—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

All the nation watched closely for some "definite election trend," for Al Smith promised to give answer to the President's bid for Massachusetts' 17 electoral votes.

Again voters heard the President thunder his promise to do all in his power to keep us out of war. They had overflowed streets and Boston Garden to roar a welcome which but for rain well might have matched the triumphant visits of '32 and '36.

Today and tonight, they came to welcome New York's "Happy Warrior," who in 1928 was given what often has been described as the most thunderous reception ever seen in Boston.

Political strategists, both Democrat and Republican, frankly stated the President's speech of last night, and Al Smith's reply, will go a long way with the "doubtful" voters throughout America.

DUE IN AFTERNOON

With President Roosevelt bound for an address at Washington, former-Gov. Smith, with his wife and son, reach Back Bay station at 5:25 this afternoon.

After an interview with newsmen at the Copley Plaza, the one-time New York governor will go to Symphony Hall for the major address of his attempts to defeat the New Deal. It's called "No Third Term."

Then, he will "take a look at the record" of President Roosevelt, who was greeted in his yesterday's New England swing by 500,000 cheering adherents and wound up lifting the rafters of jam-packed Boston Garden.

There, the President told an
Continued on Page 10, Page 1

Malden Girl Felled by 'Bat Man'

A mystery man, armed with a baseball bat, beat a Malden girl to the ground a few yards from her home today, possibly fracturing her skull.

The victim was Miss Mary Consalvo, 30, of Rich st. She had been to a dance in Boston. Her assailant had apparently been waiting for her return home.

When she alighted from a bus, she told police, the man, stockily built and of medium height, followed a short distance behind her.

Nervous, she quickened her pace. He quickened his, and as she was nearing her house he suddenly rushed at her.

FAILS TO GROUND

She turned, in time to see the weapon he used. It missed her, but the frenzied assailant swung twice again and each time the bat struck her head with crushing force.

Screaming, she fell to the ground, and the man fled. He made no attempt to rob or attack her, Miss Consalvo said.

Despite her injuries she did not lose consciousness and was able to get to her feet again. She made her way to the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Catherine DiBlasi, who called police.

Meanwhile the entire neighborhood had been aroused. Nearly a score of persons in their night-clothing appeared on the scene.

MAKES ESCAPE

Cruising cars from Everett joined Malden police in scouring the neighboring streets, but the man had vanished.

Miss Consalvo was taken to Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett, where a number of scalp cuts were treated. She was held for X-ray to determine if she had a fractured skull.

The victim was unable to give investigators any more help than a description of the assailant. She knew no reason, she said, why any one should have designs on her life.

FRENCH SHIP DEPARTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—The French freighter San Francisco, tied up since June, sailed on a secret mission, flying the French tricolor and her hull riding high, indicating no cargo.

TOMORROW NIGHT

GENE AULTRY RODEO
World Champion
NOV 1st thru 11th

Mat. Sats., Sun. & Mon., Nov. 11
Evening, 8:30, Matinee 2:30
Box Seats 11.00, 1.50, 2.25
Adm. 55c Tax Inc.

Tickets also at Film's Jordan and Bros.
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER
HALF PRICE ALL SHOWS

BOSTON GARDEN



MISS MARY CONSALVO, 30, OF MALDEN

Struck Down Early Today by Bat-Wielding Assailant Near Her Home

Boston Evening American Photo

ROXBURY MAN HUNTS YOUNG WIFE, CHILD

A distracted Roxbury father today appealed to newspapers and police to help him find his 2-year-old baby son and his 21-year-old wife, missing since Monday.

Reno Sandri, 22, of Thwing st., told reporters that he returned to his home about midnight Monday after attending the amateur boxing matches to find the house empty.

"My wife and baby were gone," he said. "All their belongings had vanished, too. The house was empty. I ran through it, and there was no trace of them. No note. Nothing."

Presuming that his pretty young wife, the former Florence Carlson, might have gone to visit relatives, he waited until the following morning.

Then, when his wife and baby had not returned, he decided not to go to work, but borrowed an au-

tomobile and visited all his wife's relatives and friends.

There was no trace of her, or of the baby.

"After that I went to the police," he explained. "I didn't know what happened. My wife and baby might be anywhere. I want to know what became of them. I can't stand that empty house."

Mrs. Sandri is five feet one inch tall and weighs 97 pounds. She has light brown hair. Probably, Sandri said, she would be wearing a green coat with light fur collar. The baby, Richard, would be wearing a brown playsuit.

DEADLINE ON U. S. TAX

Employers were warned today they must file Social Security tax returns at the Federal building before 4:30 p. m. or have them postmarked before midnight.



FINED—A \$500 fine today had been slapped on Carol Bruce, singer, by Actors Equity . . . after Budy DeSylva, New York producer, charged alleged breach of contract.

HUB BUS STRIKE END IS SOUGHT

Officials of the Greyhound bus lines and motor coach employees union met today in New York in an effort to settle a dispute which resulted in the abrupt halting of Greyhound service in Boston.

While company officials expressed hope an early agreement would be reached, fears were felt in New York that the tie-up may cause walkouts in other cities as far west as Chicago.

300 WALK OUT

Approximately 300 bus drivers and ticket takers, including 75 attached to the Boston Greyhound terminal, walked out on strike as a protest against alleged contract violations resulting from the company's association with another bus concern.

Greyhound service was stopped between Boston and New York as well as from Boston to Maine points after 9 o'clock last night. Buses which had left the stations involved were permitted to complete their runs and the last bus from New York arrived at Park sq. this morning at 4:45 o'clock. Picket lines formed in the vicinity of the Greyhound terminal and were watched by police details from the South End and Back Bay stations, but no signs of disorder were reported.

FIRINGS CAUSE

Officers of the union, the Amalgamated Ass'n of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, charged that the "firing" of six drivers, as a result of coordination of service with the second bus company, was a primary cause of the dispute. Greyhound officials denied the men had been dismissed, asserting they had been placed on an "extra board," guaranteed \$100 a month and seniority rights, when travel fell off in the autumn.



ENGAGED—Worcester's gift to Hollywood, lovely Rita Johnson, is engaged to Stanley Kahn of Hollywood.

Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

BIG NEWS! FRIDAY at 9:30 A. M.

- some dress coats with stencilled rabbit fur trimmings \$8.75
- trade-marked coats of distinctive sport fabric \$8.75
- some sport coats of famous name fabric \$8.75
- plaid or herringbone reversible coats \$8.75

Trademarked maker's surplus
Western maker's entire surplus
surplus of famous make

MISSES' (few short women's) COATS, SUITS

greatly underpriced
FRIDAY
at
\$8.75

best choice for the
first down the bargain
stairs, your choice of
a **BIG NOTEWORTHY**
COLLECTION — FRIDAY at 9:30.

SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS:

- many rugged plaid back sport coats
- coats with stencilled rabbit fur collar and pocket trimming
- herringbone rooster coats in plaid back or lined styles
- trade-marked coats of sport fabrics
- famous name nubby fabric sport coats
- some few of a kind casual coats
- fleecy fabric coats with cotton velvet collars
- untrimmed dress coats of nubby fabric
- light color ribbed fleecy fabric sport coats
- plain color wine or green plaid back coats
- some collarless style dress coats
- cotton velvet collar black or high shade dress coats
- misses' few seconds black rayon pile transparent velvet evening wraps
- two piece tailored tweed suits in lot
- few corduroy 3 pc. suits with 3/4 reversible coats
- some coats with plain or quilted rayon satin linings
- few 2 pc. clan plaid dressmaker suits
- misses' 2 pc. black hankieween dressmaker suits
- few juniors' herringbone sport coats some with cotton velvet collars
- few short women's fleecy fabric or herringbone coats

FABRICS:

herringbones, mixtures, fleecy fabrics
novelty weaves, nubby weaves, Jacquard weaves, diagonal weaves
men's wear fabrics, some plaids, dressy fabrics, hard finish sport fabrics, 1/2 are all wool, others 25% to 80% wool with rayon and cotton, rayon satin lined or plaid back styles with rayon crepe yoke lining.

SIZES:

MISSES' 12 to 18
in coats
misses' 12 to 18 in
suits
few juniors' 11 to
17 in coats
few short women's
35 to 43 in coats

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Fireman Hurt As Floor Falls

One Boston fireman was severely hurt today and several others imperilled when a fire-weakened floor gave way in a burning West End building.

The victim, Edward F. Burke, 34, of Rescue Co. 3, plunged from the third story to the ground floor and received serious injuries to his back and legs. A shower of debris endangered his companions.

Thirty-five families in nearby tenement houses in Leverett st. were aroused as flames shot through the five-story structure, a rag and metal storehouse. Firemen prevented the blaze from reaching adjoining buildings, however.

Loss was estimated at \$3500 and spontaneous combustion was believed to be the cause of the blaze.

Two Boston Men Hit-Run Victims

Two hit-run accidents involving pedestrians marked a series of auto mishaps in Greater Boston today.

David Bell, 34, of Columbus ave., South End, suffered a brain concussion and facial abrasions when he was struck by a machine at Yarmouth st. and Columbus ave. The car paused after Bell was hurled to the pavement, then sped away.

In Dedham, Frank Lewandowski, 30, of Stanford st., was hit by an auto in Curve st. as he was walking home. He received body bruises.

4 of French Quins Survive

VICHY, France, Oct. 31 (AP)—French newspapers reported today that a miner's wife at Lens, near Lille, had given birth to quintuplets—four boys and one girl.

The girl was said to have died but the boys were reported doing well. The parents have three older children.

HOVEY'S

Men's
\$1.50 to \$2.25

NAME KEY CHAINS

For any
name
up to
7 letters

\$1.00

- 24 Kt. gold plated
- in attractive gift box

Usually only 3 initials are priced at \$1.50. In this sale you can have 7 letters for only \$1.00.

Individual and attractive as well as most practical—for men and boys. Attractively gift boxed for your use now or for gift giving.

HOVEY'S MEN'S SHOP
STREET FLOOR

C. F. HOVEY CO.,
Boston, Mass.

SEND ME NAME CHAINS
AT \$1 EACH.

NAME.....

NAME.....

NAME.....

NAME.....

Send to.....

Address.....

City.....

N. E. BOYS BEAT DRAFT GUN, ENLISTMENTS FILL QUOTAS

New England's eager youth voluntarily took charge of first draft quotas today by responding in such numbers that those who hold the No. 1 number—153—cannot be the first to go off to camp unless they enlist.

For the first batch of 364 men to leave for camps from the New England area on Nov. 13 already has been more than cared for by enlistments.

This was the declaration of Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, commander of the First Corps Area, with letters of requisition sent to the six governors.

BAY STATE LEADS WAY

Massachusetts, with 522 men, leads the way. Quotas from the other five states are as follows: Connecticut, 219; Rhode Island, 81; Maine, 80; New Hampshire, 41, and Vermont, 31.

But so prompt has been the urge of New Englanders to join up at once that volunteers will take those first 964 places.

Local draft boards were reporting a constantly increasing number of young men who wish to take their year's military training immediately. These men, according to state draft officials, will be placed at the top of the list in each local board and be given first consideration.

Such voluntary offers of service were pouring into the boards as the last numbers in the dramatic national draft lottery were being drawn and as young men whose numbers had been called were besieging officials to learn their standing and what was necessary to do next.

FORMS IN WEEK

Within a week, draftees were informed, a questionnaire will be mailed to draft registrants which must be filled out and returned within five days. Draftees will then receive a classification which, if they are deferred, will state the terms of deferment, in no case more than six months.

Notification to appear for physical examinations will follow, and those found qualified for service

will be accepted. However, it was stated by Maj.-Gen. Woodruff, no man will be placed in active service until adequate housing, hospital and clothing facilities are available.

SET FOR OCCUPANCY

At Fort Devens, Maj.-Gen. Woodruff said, there will be 10 buildings ready for occupancy next Saturday, and enough more buildings will be in readiness by Nov. 18 to accommodate Massachusetts' first quota.

Draft registrants, seeking specific information as to their prospects of being called within the next few months, were given estimates, subject to revision, as to the approximate number of Massachusetts men for prospective duty.

It was tentatively estimated that the Bay State will be called upon to supply approximately 1800 men on Dec. 2, another 1500 on Jan. 3, 2300 by Jan. 15, 4200 by Feb. 10 and March 5, and about 5300 for June 15.

All told, it was estimated that some 20,000 young Massachusetts men will be called into service before next July.

CUPID ON JOB

Men whose numbers are among the first 650 drawn in the lottery stand a good chance of being among the first 800,000 trainees who will be in uniform before next July, it was pointed out.

It was further estimated that approximately 34 per cent of the registrants will be placed in Class I-A, fit and available for immediate service. In Massachusetts it is figured that some 150,000 young men will be classified as physically fit, single, without dependents and without cause for deferment, although only about 20,000 will be called the first year.

Machinery of the draft board in East Boston yesterday was speeded up by no less a power than

Cupid when an East Boston man became the first draftee in this section—perhaps in the nation—to fill out his selective service questionnaire.

LEAVES TO WED

Explaining that he had to leave this country to be married, William E. d'Etremont, a seaman, now employed at the Boston Fish Pier, applied to Aity. Cosimo D. Nicastro, secretary of draft board No. 12 in East Boston, saying he wished to leave for Canada immediately, where his mother and sweetheart live.

Nicastro found that d'Etremont had registered in New York but that his card, lost somehow in the shuffle, had not been forwarded to East Boston. Nicastro therefore re-registered d'Etremont, gave him No. 5793, filled out his questionnaire and placed him in class I-A.

Holder of the same number highest in the state, was Gilbert A. Wright, registering in the same district. Wright, who lives in Meridian st., East Boston, came to register off a trawler which has been off the fishing banks during the past weeks.

ROOSEVELT DRAWN

In the final hours of the national lottery John Roosevelt, the youngest son of the President,



ORIGINALS—Exhibiting the first page of original draft numbers, drawn in the nation's first peacetime conscription lottery, is Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy administrator of selective service . . . at Washington. Numbers were pasted on sheets in the order drawn, thus making a permanent record.

whose draft number was 1674, received national order number 7298. This does not mean, officials said, that he would be 7296th on any prospective draft list, for there were only 2393 registrants in his district when the draw started.

with eight more yesterday. Draft officials will cancel off all serial numbers larger than their highest serial number and then count back to John's number before they can establish his district order number. (More News of the Draft on Page 15)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

**GET YOUR SHARE OF
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!**



Regularly \$1.00 pair

SAVE 23c A PAIR ON

YOUR DAY-LONG HOSIERY NEEDS

→ 5-THREAD SERVICE SHEER

→ 3-THREAD ALL-SILK CREPE

NOW ONLY 77¢ PAIR

NOTE the LINEN-TOE on the Service Weight . . . **NOTE** the specially constructed top that gives more comfort, is less bulky . . . **NOTE** the flat-plated foot and the sheer strength of the 5-thread weave!

For your less strenuous hours stock up on the **GENUINE CREPES**! **NOTE** the silk-top-toe clear beauty . . . enjoy the dull skin-like texture . . . the detail our quality manufacturer is known for!

Colors were chosen by us with particular care, and dyed to our specifications. Order yours **NOW** . . . **SAVE** on your own needs and for Christmas Gifts! Call HUBBARD 2700 'nt 10 P. M., or order by mail.

Gilchrist's

Sale!

3 days only! If there are any left, they go back to \$6.95 Monday!

**Miss Marianna
Suede Shoes**



\$4.99

Regularly \$6.95

Entire stock of Miss Marianna suedes on sale! High-riding scalloped vamps! Walled lasts! Very new harness stitching! Lots of supple elasticized suedes! All suede, suede with calf! Gleaming alligator grained calf with suede! Black or brown.

Fourth Floor

HOSIERY
STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9:30 P. M. FREE PARKING SPACE!

SEARS

Presenting Treat of Luxury Furs!
NEW STYLES Recognized Everywhere as Leaders for
 1940 and 1941 . . . **GREATEST SAVINGS** in our History!



**High-fashion Coats
 in Gorgeous Furs**

\$66

YOU NEED PAY ONLY \$6 NOW
 For storage until your coat is paid for . . . or use Sears Convenient Payment Plan. Ask about it.

- Caracul Dyed Kid
- Mink Dyed Coney
- Krimmer Lamb Paw
- Pony • Seal Dyed Coney
- Dyed Opossum
- Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney

B-I-g assortment! Yokes, shirred backs, draped swaggers, fitted styles, strollers, topcoats. Brown, black, gray—women's and misses' sizes.

A SEARS Bond!

with Every Coat

Buy with Confidence

A Sears Bond goes with your coat, guaranteeing the garment for wear, style and value!



**November Sale Feature
 1940 Silhouette
 FUR COATS**

Your Choice \$35

YOU NEED PAY ONLY \$3 NOW
 For storage until your coat is paid for . . . or use Sears Convenient Payment Plan. Ask about it.

- MINK DYED CONEY
- PIECED CARACUL
- SEAL DYED CONEY
- BEAVER DYED CONEY

Scoop! Be here when the doors open! Draped swaggers, yokes, shirred backs, new sleeves and collars, fitted styles, strollers. Brown, black, gray—women's and misses' sizes.

**Aristocrat Pelts at
 Big Sears Savings**

\$110

YOU NEED PAY ONLY \$10 NOW
 For storage until your coat is paid for . . . or use Sears Convenient Payment Plan. Ask about it.

- Black Cross Persian Lamb
- Mink Dyed Muskrat
- Persian Lamb Paw
- Mink Dyed Marmot
- Natural Chinese Kid

Coats with the "million dollar" luxury look! Full, draped swaggers . . . yokes . . . shirred backs . . . fitted styles . . . new sleeves and collars . . . strollers . . . topcoats. Brown, black, gray—women's and misses' sizes.

**Purchases of
 \$10 or More
 May Be Made on
 Sears Easy Pay-
 ment Plan**



Girls' Fall and Winter

COATS

\$10⁹⁵

- All wool, warmly interlined.
- Fitted Princess Styles.

Girls' All Wool Double Duty Winter Coats. Many with Fur Collars. In Wine, Brown, Green, Blue and Maroon. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Snow Suits \$8.95

New Fall Felts in

\$40 Millinery

\$1⁹⁸

Felt Hats that tilt sharply forward—with height in the crown to complete the "tall" effect of the new slim-skirted frocks. Others include Cushion Brims, Berets, Bretons. Fall colors—leather, ribbon and novelty trims.

Classic Glenrose Felts . . . \$1.00



**The Luxury Look For
 Your Date**

DRESS

\$5⁹⁸

Grand new assortment of Special occasion Dresses. New longer silhouettes. Glittering Jewelry Accents on Dressy Rayon Crepes and lightweight woolens. Black, Blue and Wine. Also bright new colors to add a dash of color beneath your winter coat.



Fur-trimmed Cloth Coats \$24.95

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at South St. CAMBRIDGE—2835 Mass. Ave. PORTER 54, Tel. TRS. 4010

BABY DIES AS BOY, 5, SETS FIRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (INS)—Bobby Miller, Jr., is five years old and, like many other youngsters of his age, likes to play with matches despite warnings from his parents.

So, Bobby was having fun at his favorite pastime, sending the flaming sulphur-headed sticks about a room in his uptown home while his mother, Mrs. Robert Miller, was busy cleaning in another part of the apartment.

As result of the ensuing fire, Bobby's 14-months-old brother, Dennis, is dead; his mother and four-month-old sister, Lorraine, are in a hospital suffering from serious burns, and he and his other sister, Kathleen, three years old, are in the same institution suffering from smoke inhalation.

The father, employed on the WPA, was at work when the fire broke out.

Rainfall Lessens Forest Fire Hazard

One of the driest Octobers in the state's history was drawing to a close today with an 11th hour rain fall which alleviated much of the official anxiety over forest fires.

The steady rains during the night drenched woodlands parched by 30 days in which only .33 inches of precipitation was recorded.



TRIANGLE—Taunting her by professing his love for Mrs. Jeanette Genter (above), George Sparrow of Chicago handed his wife a gun, told her to kill herself... He then tried to retrieve the gun, and was killed in the scuffle... Mrs. Sparrow told police. She's being held.

Broker Jailed For Beating Boston Wife

MALIBU Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—George Drexel Biddle Steele, 41, retired Philadelphia stock broker, must serve 60 days in the county jail for wife beating.

A justice of the peace sentenced him to 180 days after Steele pleaded guilty to a battery charge.

Steele's wife, the former Elizabeth Bilas Thomas of a socially prominent Boston family, testified her six foot-four inch, 200-pound husband beat her severely in the presence of guests at their home last Saturday night.

"He pulled a handful of hair from my head and beat me until I was literally covered with bruises," she asserted.

Steele, although a native of Philadelphia, said he was not related to the socially prominent Drexel-Biddle family of that city.

POLICE CAPTAIN DIES

Capt. Francis A. McCarthy of the Chelsea police died today at the age of 62 after a two-month illness. His wife, two sons and a daughter survive.

3-Tier Subway Bunks for London Air Raid Victims

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—General Manager T. E. Thomas of the London Transport Board announced today that three-tier bunks would be erected in the capital's subways to increase accommodations for those who live underground during German air raids. The board was also arranging to supply refreshments in the shelters.

Gilchrist's

MARBLE SPA TREATS TO CHEW

1 lb. Bridge Mixture
1 lb. Jumbo Peanuts
1 lb. Peppermint Patties
1 lb. Chocolate Nougatines

All for **69¢**

—Street Floor—

7
EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1940

Gilchrist's

Rayon and Wool Dresses

For Misses, Sizes 12-20

Sale!

\$2.99

Regularly \$3.98

Dresses for business, college, casual wear! Dresses with button fronts, fly fronts, cardigan necklines! Dresses with long, short or 3/4 sleeves! Soft rayon and wool mixture that looks like rabbit hair wool, in blue, green or rust!

Even 2 women's styles, 38 to 44

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call Hub. 9400 Till 10 P. M.

BOSTON STORE ONLY, THIRD FLOOR



Gilchrist's

Sale!

3 Days Only!

Junior Debs!

Lavishly

Furred
Coats!

\$28

Here's front page fashion news, juniors! See the stunning coats with their own fur muffs! Note the lavishness of fur banding sweeping from chin to hem! And the luxurious deep sailor collars! Cat lynx, natural squirrel, dyed skunk, blond dyed wolf, raccoon. Black, brown, red, soldier blue, 11 to 17.

BUY NOW THE **\$1**
EASY WAY... PAY **1** WEEK

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM



Gilchrist's

MARBLE SPA AFTERNOON TEA

Tea sandwiches or
toasted cheese muffins.
Beverage. Choice of
cake, macaroon,
or ice cream.

Complete **35¢**

—Street Floor—

Gilchrist's

Last 3 Days!
20% Off Sale!

Kayser Silk
Stockings

Regularly **79¢**
\$1

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's STUDENT'S COUCH

Sale!

Box Spring on Legs! Innerspring Mattress!
And Smart Cretonne Couch Cover!

For college dorms, small apartments, children's rooms! Use it as a couch or as a regular bed! Hand-tailored box spring, cotton layer felt and sisal pad innerspring mattress. Cover in brown, wine, green.

\$19.95
Usually \$27.95

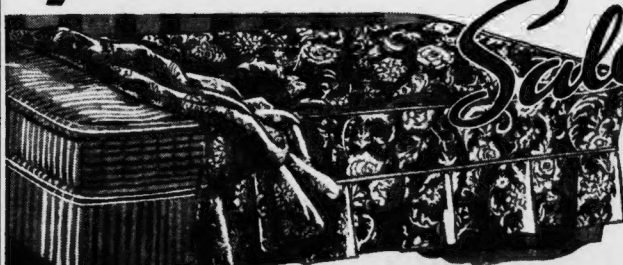
Downy Rest Innerspring Mattress, Almost 1/2 Price

Save \$11.80 and enjoy "the rest of your life!" Multiple coil "body support" innerspring mattress, filled with cotton felt and quilted sisal pads!

\$12.95
Usually \$24.75

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

EASY TERMS



French Tank Hero, Bride Head for Hub

Lieut. Robert Gueiroard, former leader of a French tank "suicide squad," and his bride of less than a year, the former Miss Estelle Leavitt of Mt. Pleasant st., Roxbury, today were Boston-bound to visit friends and find a new home.

Amazing OFFERS

Reg. \$4.95

MACHINELESS PERMANENT

NO WIRES \$2.49
NO PULLEYS
NO HEAT

Reg. \$3
Self Setting
Palm & Olive
PERMANENT
\$1.50

CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 507, Dexter Bldg. DEV. 9643

The couple, both graduates of Greater Boston colleges, reached New York from Lisbon aboard the liner Escalbur with stirring stories of their escape from France.

Lieut. Gueiroard told Gotham ship news reporters of being trapped by German Panzer divisions which ignored him in their haste to overrun France last May.

TRAPPED IN BLAST

Trapped by French engineers, who dynamited a bridge prematurely, blowing up most of his outfit's equipment, Lieut. Gueiroard said his outfit was forced to retreat from Rouen, trying to hide in bushes, while German trucks roared past them.

"They must have known we were there," he said, "but such was the discipline, the order and might of the advance that knowing we were trapped, they ignored us."

His outfit finally made a break through an opening in a German column. All but 70 of 250 men were cut down by German fire, however, Gueiroard said.

REJOINED BRIDE

Demobilized, Gueiroard rejoined his bride in Bordeaux, where she had been awaiting him since March. They fled across the Mediterranean to Algiers and then to Lisbon.

Lieut. Gueiroard and Miss Leavitt, a Radcliffe graduate in 1936, met at Christmas time in 1938, while he was attending Harvard Business School. They were married last Nov. 27.



MRS. ESTELLE GUEIROARD

Arrives With Hero Mate

Veteran Postal Workers Retire

Eleven veteran postal employees today were retired from the service by Postmaster Peter F. Tague.

They are John S. Foley of Cliff ave., Winthrop, assistant superintendent of mails; John F. Chippendale of Rector rd., Mattapan; Denis J. Kelly of Orchard st., Jamaica Plain; Martin Mooney of Allen st., Arlington; George Studley of East Foster st., Melrose; William F. Farrell of Bowdoin pk., Dorchester; John F. Finnerty of Braintree rd., Newton; John F. Malsbenden of Wesley pk., Somerville; John A. Nolan of Broad st., East Weymouth; John F. O'Donnell of Fenwood rd., Roxbury, and Albert Rawnsley of Lealand st., Malden.

BALLROOM DANCING
GUARANTEED
IN 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING TAUGHT
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7553

LEARN TO PLAY BEFORE YOU BUY!

★ SPECIAL BEGINNERS' OFFER

IT'S EASY!

50¢ A LESSON

★ Complete Course
★ 10 Lessons
★ 10 Weeks \$5.00

NOTHING TO BUY. WE FURNISH THE ACCORDION. Come in or Drop Us a Card. Begin Now and Learn to Play in a Short Time.

Boylston Piano Co.
176 Boylston St., Boston
HUB. 6360-1

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

"HEY! WATCH OUT!"



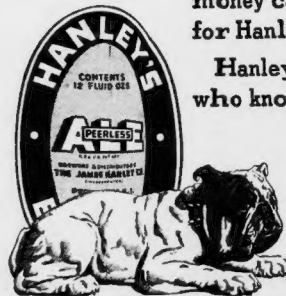
This is \$33 in a series by Morgan Dennis

No sense taking chances

If you want the finest Ale your money can buy—make sure you ask for Hanley's.

Hanley's is brewed right by men who know from experience how great Ale should be brewed. It's New England's own Ale—since 1876.

ON DRAUGHT—IN BOTTLES—IN CANS



Say **HANLEY'S** for ALE

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BERMAN 4-Store Sensation!
BOSTON & CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

YOU WIN!
Sensational Bargain!

Formerly \$69.95
Less Your Old Set

GENERAL ELECTRIC

RADIO and PHONOGRAPH

NO MONEY DOWN

Pay Only
10c A DAY
On Our
"BANK PLAN"

- ★ BUILT-IN BEAM-A-SCOPE
- ★ NO AERIAL or GROUND
- ★ 14-INCH SPEAKER
- ★ AUTOMATIC PHONO-RADIO
- ★ CONTROL ARM
- ★ FEATHER TOUCH TUNING

Phone HAN. 5459 or KIR. 4622

BOSTON & CAMBRIDGE

Free Home Trial

Available for AC and DC



BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1915

62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St. Boston
30 TREMONT ST. Near School St. Boston
20 STUART ST. Near Washington St. Boston
CAMP STORE—526 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

F. D. Man Wants "Willkie" Name

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (INS)—Wearing a large Roosevelt button on his cap, Harry Wilczynski filed a petition in probate that his name be changed to "Willkie."

"The changing of my name has nothing to do with the election," Wilczynski explained. "Even though I want to be known as Harry Willkie, I am going to vote for President Roosevelt."

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Ctr. Wash. Tel. Ch. 6526
 3 Private Lessons \$1
 18 Lessons \$5
 Newest Dances
 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

19 Flag Rebels Pledge Loyalty

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 31 (INS)—After taking an abbreviated pledge of loyalty to the United States, in which the flag salute was omitted, 19 children of families belonging to Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect, were allowed to return to their school in nearby Rochester today.

The children who were suspended several weeks ago for refusing to join in the daily salute to the flag appeared before Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore and repeated this pledge:

"I pledge allegiance to the United States of America . . . one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Better Hurry on Yule Mail to Foreign Lands!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—It's 55 days until Christmas, but if you're playing Santa Claus to people in foreign lands, you'd better start doing something about it right now.

Packages, particularly those designed to hang on European Christmas trees, are going to be the worst problem.

The postoffice department has suspended holiday parcel post service to 40 countries.

Among those countries, however, to which mail will be sent are: England, France, Scotland, Ireland, Spain and Portugal.

On the other hand, the following nations definitely are not on the

postal Yuletide delivery lists: Germany, Poland, Italy, Belgium, Bulgaria, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Turkey, Sweden and the Netherlands.

Ironically, Christmas parcels may not be sent to the Vatican City State and Palestine, the Holy Land.

There are many little and far-away places to which the service has been suspended, such as:

Albania, Aden, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, British Somaliland, the Channel Islands, Cyprus, Danzig, Egypt, Denmark, Estonia, Ethiopia, Finland, French Somaliland, Hungary, Iran, Iraq, Latvia,

Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Norway, Rumania, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Republic of Lebanon, Trans-Jordan and Yugoslavia.

Spread on Steak



GULDENS MUSTARD

before cooking

5 EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1940



"I WAS SO PROUD OF YOU, JOHN, WHEN THOSE HOUSEWIVES VISITED OUR FARM"
 — A HOOD FARMER'S WIFE

7 CONSUMER VERIFIED FACTS

Seven housewives checked, at our expense, every step in the production of Hood's Supertest Grade "A" Milk. Here are the facts they verified:—

- 1 Verified Selection of Farms and Herds.
- 2 Verified Purity.
- 3 Verified Cleanliness and Care.
- 4 Verified Protection.
- 5 Verified Flavor.
- 6 Verified Control of Methods.
- 7 Verified Supervision by the Supertest Council.



No wonder the farmer's wife was proud when seven representative housewives visited Supertest Farms and personally verified by investigation the facts about Supertest Grade "A" Milk.

She, like hundreds of other farmers' wives, knows what care is taken on the farm in the production of Supertest Grade "A" Milk. She knows, too, about the extra premium payments made to the farmer for meeting the exacting standards of the Hood Supertest Council.

You make no mistake when you buy Hood's Supertest for your family. At every step in production from the farm to your doorstep Hood has made sure of quality and fine flavor. Order Hood's Supertest Grade "A" today—call the nearest Hood Office or CHARLESTOWN 0600.

HOOD'S SUPERTEST GRADE "A" MILK

ITS SUPER-QUALITY VERIFIED BY COUNTLESS HOUSEWIVES

Supertest Grade "A" ranks closest to "Certified" Milk. If you do not use "Certified" Milk, Supertest Grade "A" should be your next choice.

Hub Waits Al Smith's Reply to Roosevelt Tonight

EVENING AMERICAN—THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1940

Continued from Page 3

audience of 22,000 persons that he urged that Great Britain be given first call on 12,000 airplanes.

In typically Rooseveltian fashion he tossed a nosegay to Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, "beloved by all of Boston" and thrust a hard whack at Cong. Joseph Martin of

Attleboro, Republican National chairman for failing to support relief and farm measures.

"The British have now asked for permission to negotiate again with American manufacturers for 12,000 additional planes," the President revealed.

"I have asked that the request be given the most sympathetic consideration by the Priorities Board, consisting of William S. Knudsen, Edward R. Stettin, Jr., and Leon Henderson.

"When these additional orders are approved they will bring England's present orders for military planes from the United States to more than 25,000."

Large additional English orders are in the making also, he stated, for artillery, machine guns, rifles, tanks and ammunition. This will call for additional plant expansion, so that the present program of plane-building for the United States and Great Britain will not be interrupted.

Estimates were that 250,000 persons lined the downtown streets when the President's motorcade passed after his arrival by special train in the South Station at 5:28 p. m. nearly an hour late.

MARTIN, BARTON, FISH

His audience was enthusiastic and sympathetic. When he mentioned Cong. Martin there was a chorus of boos.

A man in the gallery shouted "Throw Martin a fish."

"That's a good one," responded the President, waving to the gallery, "Martin, Barton and Fish." These men are his three pet dislikes, and all are Republican congressmen.

The President praised Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, as "that Boston boy beloved by all of Boston, actually on the scene where planes were fighting and bombs dropping."

Much of the speech was aimed at the farmers of the nation, as he told of measures enacted for their benefit.

He referred to the Republican as "side line critics" and centered his fire on Cong. Joseph Martin of Attleboro.

"He is of national interest now because, at the time of his appointment as Republican National chairman, this handsome verbal bouquet, this expensive orchid, was pinned upon him: 'An public life for many years, Joe Martin has represented all that is finest

Willkie 10-4½ In Betting to Carry Bay State

Wendell L. Willkie has been made a 10-4½ favorite to carry Massachusetts in the election next Tuesday, State st. betting commissioners reported today.

A \$1000 to \$4500 wager climaxed a rapid shift in sentiment which saw President Roosevelt drop from a 6-to-5 favorite two weeks ago to a short-ender whose supporters are wary despite the attractiveness of current odds.

In American public life," he said.

"Considering the source of that orchid, Martin may be slated for some cabinet post. So let's look at the voting record of this representative of what they call 'all that is finest in American public life.'"

"Martin voted against the Public Utility Holding Co. act, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the National Securities Exchange Act, and the extension of the CCC. He voted against practically all relief and work relief measures, and against the appropriation for rural electrification.

"Martin voted against the Civil Service Extension Act and against the U. S. Housing Act.

WORD TO FARMERS

"What I particularly want to say on the radio to the farmers of the nation is that Martin voted against every single one of the farm measures recommended by this administration. Perhaps he will be rewarded for this loyal service to the principle of his party by being appointed secretary of agriculture."

Over and over again, the President emphasized that there is no lag in the drive for national defense preparations. Once his indignation blazed up when he took note of criticisms aimed at housing the new draft army. He said:

"The most inexcusable, unpatriotic misstatement of fact about our army in the brain charge that the men called to training will not be properly housed.

"The plain fact is that construction of army housing is far ahead of schedule to meet all present needs, and that by Jan. 5 next, there will be complete and adequate housing for 530,000 soldiers."

He also stressed that "the purpose of our defense is defense."

Bombs Destroy Noted Billiard Rooms in London

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Thurston's Billiards Rooms on Leicester Square, the scene for 40 years of many of the world's great professional billiards and snooker matches, have been destroyed by German bombs.

The censor today permitted publication of the destruction of the premises, including many billiards antiquities on exhibition. Among these were the Earl of Warwick table, illustrating the Wars of the Roses, and a billiard table presented by Napoleon third to Tsar Alexander of Russia.

Some parts of a table which Queen Victoria bought in 1938 were salvaged.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Cathart—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour a pint of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just stay in a bowel. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks black.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel up and up. Get a package today. Take no directed, but make sure you get the real Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Assuring the mothers and fathers of the men drafted only the day before, that their boys will be well housed, he added:

"And while I am talking to you mothers and fathers I give you one more assurance. I have said this before but I shall say it again and again. Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars.

"They are going into training to form a force so strong that, by its very existence, it will keep the threat of war far away from our shores."

Allying the majority of Republican members of Congress of voting against the building of additional battleships in 1928 and in favor of reducing appropriations for the army air corps, he twice paused and asked:

"What kind of political shenanigans are these?"

"Can such people be trusted with national defense?"

SCORES G. O. P. SOLONS

Republicans in Congress were likewise accused of having done nothing between 1920 and 1933 to halt the decline in farm income, the piling up of surpluses and the increase in farm debts. 10 cent corn, 20 cents wheat, 5 cent cotton and 3 cent hogs.

"They did nothing to stop this slide," he asserted. "But, of course, before every election day they always uncorked the old bottle of soothing syrup and spread it thick."

"In the spring of this year they voted overwhelmingly against the stamp plan to distribute food to needy people through private grocery stores."

"The American farmers will not be deceived by pictures of old guard candidates, patting cows and pitching hay in front of moving picture cameras."

"We now have great stocks of wheat, corn and cotton—in a sense really strategic materials in a world threatened with war."

"Surpluses not needed for reserves are now being used to feed the hungry and ill-nourished and that is a fact difficult for Republican orators to deny."

Some of the references were taken by his audience to be jibes at

Wendell Willkie, but President Roosevelt followed the policy he has taken since the start of the campaign of never mentioning his opponent. Massachusetts voters recognized it as an old Calvin Coolidge trick, employed with success by the late President in his local campaigns.

In 1933, the United States had a weak navy. In 1940 it has a strong navy, he said. In seven years, the total of ships in commission has been raised to 337 from 193. There are 119 more ships under construction today. In these seven years the personnel of the navy has been raised from 106,000 to 210,000.

To Amesbury, Barnstable, Providence,

A telephone call is but twenty-five cents;*

And twenty-five cents* you can also pay

To Nashua, Fitchburg or Buzzards Bay.



TELEPHONE

NATIONAL PANT STORES

1101 VILSON ST. COR. BOYLSTON AND WASHINGTON STS.

See a Specialist



When you or a member of your family are sick, and the family doctor doesn't understand the ailment, you go to a Specialist.

WE ARE Pant Specialists

If your last purchase of pants didn't please you for one reason or another—see a specialist—our service costs you no more than the ordinary kind. Pants for every occasion.

\$2.50 to \$7.00 Alterations Free

WATCHING OUR SPECIALTY Bring in that good suit or vest, and let us match them to a new pair of pants.

COR. BOYLSTON & WASHINGTON STS. 1101 Entrance 1 Right 51, 2nd Floor "90 Open 9 to 5:30 Phone 5111 or 5112 Till 9 4:30 Clock 11th, 1233 Orders Filled Other Stores at 30 Richmond St., Providence, R. I. 1632 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Take 40 Weeks to Pay

Smart Persian Fur Fabric COATS



Imitation Fabric \$10.95 Inky Black Sizes 14 to 20 26 to 46

Also Tweed Fitted Reckers Zigzag Utility and Tweed Box Coats at \$10.95

Just Charge It

Juniors', Misses' and Women's DRESSES

Smart new dresses to make you look your best. Also children's coats, dresses at \$5.95

AMERICAN SUPPLY

MEN'S OUTFIT SUIT or TOPCOAT or B'COAT



HAT and SHOES Included \$25

Just Charge It

YOU GET All wool suit, topcoat or overcoat, plus smart felt hat and quality shoes.

AMERICAN SUPPLY

801 WASHINGTON ST. W. D. KELLEHER Prop. 82 Front St., Worcester

New England's Leading Store for Larger Women

Look Your Best and Slimmest

FRENCH CREPE (RAYON) DRESSES 2.00 SIZES 38 to 54

The much wanted ¾ length sleeve in Autumn's newest coin dot on backgrounds of soft colored Soldier Blue, Navy and Aqua.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS Kindly state second choice of color

Warm, Durable Rayon & Cotton HOSE 39c 3 for \$1.15

A special stretch top and a seamless sole for comfort make this cotton plaid hose a real value. Light or dark beige, gunmetal. Sizes 9-10½.



MacDonnell's SLENDERIZING FASHIONS Phone HANcock 8840 • 35 Temple Place

FLASHMAN'S

WHERE EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY!

SAVE THIS AD FOR YOUR EVERYDAY NEEDS

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN MASSACHUSETTS
ON ANY ORDER OF \$5.00 OR OVER
FOR MAIL ORDERS—SEND MONEY ORDER OR CERTIFIED CHECK

CIGARS AND LIQUORS AS YOU LIKE 'EM
WE SOLD YOUR DAD
ESTABLISHED IN 1892

RUMS

GOVERNMENT
HOUSE FIFTH **\$1.45**
RED HEART FIFTH **\$2.89**
CARIOCA FIFTH **\$1.63**
DON Q FIFTH **\$1.75**
D. G. 4 YR. FIFTH QT. **\$1.89**
RODIOGO QUART **\$1.69**
4 YEAR NEW ENGLAND

SCOTCH

MacNIVEN'S FIFTH **\$2.49**
IMPORTED
DUNDALK FIFTH **\$2.19**
IMPORTED
GILT SHILLIN **\$2.69**
8-YR. OLD IMPORTED—FIFTH
SANDY ROSS **\$2.69**
10-YR. OLD IMPORTED—FIFTH
BUSHMILLS IRISH
IMPORTED
9-YEAR-OLD FIFTH **\$2.89**

GIN

Hiram Walker's **\$1.39**
50 PROOF—GRAIN GIN QUART
Holloway's FIFTH **\$1.19**
POLAR BEAR QUART **\$1.19**
FOSTER'S QUART **\$1.49**
50 PROOF—GRAIN
OLD FAITHFUL **\$1.59**
BOTTLED IN BOND—QUART

STRAIGHT WHISKIES

OLD LOYALTY **\$1.49**
43 & 45 OLD KENTUCKY QUART
Bottled at the Distillery
VIRGINIA LEE **\$1.59**
4-YR. OLD KENTUCKY—QUART
WHITE CLOUD **\$1.35**
50 PROOF—QUART
HEUBLEINS QUART **\$1.79**
4-YR. OLD WHISKY—BOND

BOTTLED IN BOND

NAVIGATOR QUART **\$1.79**
KENTUCKY 43 & 45
PARKFORD **\$2.19**
5 YR. OLD KENTUCKY—QUART
OLD BRACER FIFTH **\$1.49**
4 YR. OLD KENTUCKY—QUART
KENTUCKY
RESERVE **\$1.99**
4 YR. OLD KENTUCKY—QUART

UNEQUALLED VALUES



ALL POPULAR
BRAND WHISKIES
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NEW LOW PRICES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WHY PAY MORE?



THREE KINGS
BLENDED WHISKY
66 Proof
Barnheim
Bourbon
and
Baltimore
Pure Rye
4-Year-Old
\$1.89
QUART

FINEST
IMPORTED WINE
TEN YEARS OLD
Southern Cross
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BOTTLED IN BOND
Value **69c**
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Bottled in France
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SANTA ALICIA
VERMOUTH
69c
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America's Biggest
Wine Value
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CUT TO
35c
QUART
3 for \$1.00
100% California Wine

FLASHMAN'S UNEQUALLED VALUES IN TOBACCOS, CIGARS AND PIPES

POPULAR BRAND CIGAR SECONDS

10c BLACKSTONE **6**
PANATELA for
Box of 50 \$2.00 **5c** **25c**
10c BLACKSTONE **5c** each
LONDRES
5c GARCIA } 3 for 10c Box of
GRANDE } 8 for 25c 50, \$1.50
5c BLACKSTONE } 3 for 10c
YANKEE } 8 for 25c

DILL'S
TOBACCO
CUT TO **35c — 69c**
1/2 Pound Pound

George Washington 54c—18 oz.
TWEED 49c—12 oz.
PIPE MAJOR 78c—18 oz.
DIAL 55c—14 oz.
MAYOS 59c—16 oz.

2 FOR 25c SIZE
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BOX OF 50—\$2.50

15c TOBACCOS
PRINCE ALBERT
DILLS CUT TO **10c**
HALF & HALF
KENTUCKY CLUE
VELVET **10c**
Pkg

MODEL
HALF & HALF
GRANGER CUT TO **65c**
BIG BEN POUND

SEGAL
BLADES **10c** PKG. OF 5
BOOK
MATCHES **5c** BOX OF 50

5c CANDY—GUM—2 for 5c
Candy at Scollay Sq. Store
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HERSHEY
NESTLES out to **10c**
BAKERS

1/2 Pound Size Bar

5 LB BOX
CHOCOLATES **69c**

LE ROY 13 FOR
LITTLE CIGARS **15c**

DISCONTINUED
MAPLETON
CIGARETTES **12 1/2c**
Pkg

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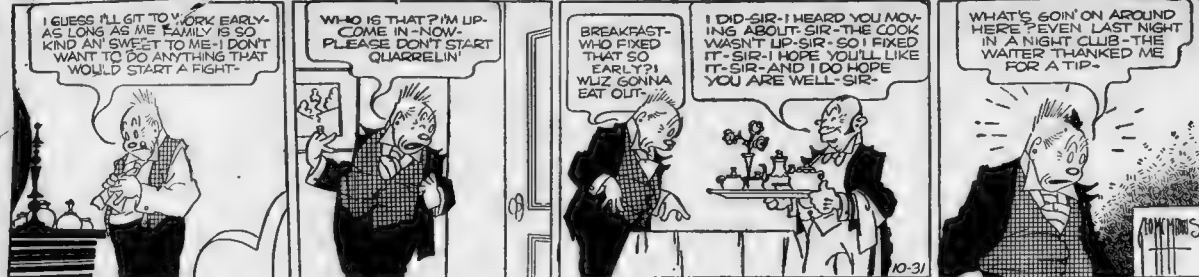
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Newest Steps—Beginner & Society
Miss Harriette Carroll—Miss Shirley Hayes
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

FINN WAR CHIEF ILL

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Scandinavian radio said in a broadcast from Helsinki that Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim of Finland was seriously ill at home with a stomach ailment.

47 BRITISH DISTRICTS HIT IN NIGHT RAIDS

Continued From Page 2

southeast coast to the capital—in one of the most intense barrages yet thrown up and Kent villages reported that plane after plane jettisoned bombs into the sea in the face of the fire and raced back across the channel.

The government said the night's attacks were confined mainly to "the London area and eastern and southern England, though some bombs were also dropped on the Midlands. Damage as a whole was slight and casualties were few."

The air ministry said nine German planes were shot down yesterday, to five British.

EMDEN BASE ATTACKED
British bombers attacked the naval base at Emden, Germany, near the Dutch coast, and "heavily bombed" docks in Antwerp and Flushing overnight, the air ministry said.

Cherbourg was reported to have been attacked in daylight operations yesterday, and dockside buildings were hit. A heavy salvo of bombs dropped among four torpedo boats cruising about 20 miles offshore.

One German plane was said to have been shot down, and one British plane failed to return.

RAF bombers also scored many hits over night on the dock and ship berths in the "invasion" harbor of Ostend, which the Germans had repaired following earlier bombings.

British Speedboats Routed Off Flanders

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (AP)—The German high command reported today Nazi artillery on the Flanders coast had repelled British speedboats creeping close to shore under cover of a thick channel haze and probably had destroyed one.

Describing German air raids on Britain, it said explosions and fires had been observed in industrial plants and docks on both sides of the Thames and that British west coast ports and central England armament centers, especially at

Advertisement

Coventry, had been successfully attacked.

The high command said the British lost 13 planes yesterday and acknowledged loss of five of its own.

German officials reported wintry weather conditions drove British bombers home early after scattered raids over Germany last night.

Unfavorable weather also limited the German air force to more or less "hit and run" raids by individual planes which pecked objectives at random in attacks on England, they asserted.

While operations were restricted, these sources said scattered air fights developed which cost the British 10 planes to three German losses.

To Hear Hitler Reichstag to Convene

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 31 (AP)—A Rome dispatch to Telerpress, a semi-official pro-Fascist news agency with headquarters in Geneva, said today the German Reichstag probably would be convened soon "to hear Adolf Hitler tell of decisions of capital importance" reached in his Florence meeting with Premier Mussolini Monday.

The dispatch quoted informed Italian quarters as the source of the information.

30 Feared Lost On Canada Warship

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 31 (INS)—Naval service headquarters announced today the Canadian minesweeper Bras D'Or is now 11 days overdue and the next of kin of the crew of 30 have been notified.

She was last sighted in the Gaspe passage by a freighter early in the morning of Oct. 19 after leaving Clark City, Quebec, the previous day for Sydney, N. S.

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Pumps, ties and oxfords—high, low and medium heel. In black, brown, blue, white and green. Buy now and save dollars on every pair.

Famous Make \$6.90 and \$8.95 SHOES \$1.49

An amazing collection of better grade shoes—all made for famous nationally known retailers. Better hurry—for these!

Hand Bags	2-Snap Overshoes	4B Sample SHOES	Hosiery
69c	69c	\$1.95	39c
Values to \$1.39	Values to \$1.50	Values to \$10	Regularly 79c

DUNN'S 85 SUMMER ST.

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The Game of Check

See Page 18

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

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Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record Boston American Sunday Advertiser

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NERVOUSNESS? RESTLESS NIGHTS? Is It Your Kidneys?

Active, normal-acting kidneys and bladder expel from the blood excess acids and poisons—that's their health-giving job.

If kidneys are sluggish or inactive, these harmful excess acids and poisons may stay in the blood and spreading through the system cause much misery and distress and bring on ill health in this regard.

For instance, lazy kidneys may be to blame if you are nervous, have to get up nights, have dizzy spells, backache, leg cramps or swollen ankles.

Better be safe than sorry—try a 35-cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules—a real kidney diuretic and stimulant that may do you a lot of good.

They have been helping people for scores of years to correct their aches and pains when caused by lazy, sluggish kidneys.

But be sure and ask for and get Gold Medal Haaren Oil Capsules—the genuine—pure and original. Don't be an easy mark accept a cheap substitute—Look for the GOLD MEDAL on the box—the sign of purity—35 cents.

See how much this medicated cream may do for your skin!

Nurses first discovered the extraordinary qualities of Noxzema! Now millions of women use it regularly to help keep their skin clear and smooth. Why not give yourself new beauty experience and try Noxzema these 5 important ways?

1. AS A NIGHT CREAM. Notice how cooling and refreshing this medicated cream feels... how it softens rough, dried-out skin.
2. FOR POOR COMPLEXION. See how Noxzema aids in healing externally-caused blemishes and how its mildly astringent action helps reduce enlarged pore openings.
3. AS A POWDER BASE. Noxzema keeps your make-up fresh and lovely for hours! helps protect your skin from sun and wind.
4. AS A HAND CREAM. Noxzema helps heal the tiny cuts and cracks in chapped hands; helps keep your hands soft, smooth, white.
5. AS A SKIN COMFORTER. Use Noxzema for Chafed Skin, for skin Reddened, Roughened by wind or sun, for painful Scalds and Burns.



75c NOXZEMA NOW ONLY 49c



Try this medicated, greaseless cream today! Get a jar now, while it's being offered at this special price—and remember, your money refunded if you're not delighted with results.

ISLE BASES MANNED BY BRITISH

Continued From Page 2

captured approximately 800 prisoners on the northern end of the front during the last few days.

The high command accused the Italian air force of bombing Patras "indiscriminately" and machine-gunning the population. Air attacks on "non-military targets" at Rion and Navpactos—across the Patras from Patras—in which one person was killed and five wounded also were reported.

The loss of one Greek plane which engaged Italian fighters over Albanian territory was acknowledged.

Reinforcements continued to stream out of this city by every available means of conveyance as the Greeks took advantage of the lack of Italian aerial activity in this area to rush men and equipment to the front.

The Athens news agency, meanwhile, estimated at 110 dead and more than 300 wounded the casualties resulting from the bombing Monday of the Port of Patras by Italian planes which the agency alleged flew Greek colors.

The news agency said that at the time the attack was made the Patras population did not even know their country was at war with Italy and that crowds had gathered in the streets to watch the planes under the impression they were Greek.

International News Service reported that Greece's little air force today was reported to have been reinforced by 134 warplanes from Soviet Russia. The shipment, which included 89 fighter craft and 45 heavy bombers, was understood to have been made under a recent Greco-Soviet trade agreement.

In Moscow, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, termed the report that Soviet airplanes had reached Greece "a fantasy," and "it does not correspond to the facts in any extent whatsoever." Editor's Note.

Italians Reported Nearing Salonika

BELGRADE, Oct. 31 (INS). Heavy Italian pressure toward the important industrial Greek city of Janina was reported today in dispatches received in Belgrade.

One report stated that Italian Alpine troops had carried out a 30 mile dash toward the Greek port of Salonika after they blasted Greek mountain defenses with violent artillery and aerial bombardments.

In this drive, it was stated, the Italians captured the town of Breznica, gateway to a highway leading to Salonika.

Wimbledon Courts Bombed

LONDON, Oct. 31 (INS).—The center court at Wimbledon, where in times of peace men and women of all nations gathered for the famous all-England tennis championships, was bombed in a recent aerial attack, it was disclosed today.

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often
Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers never suspect backache curable, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's direct way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

CRAWFORD'S Furriers 19th ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS SATURDAY at 9 P. M.

LAST 3 DAYS

VALUE PARADE OFF FUR COATS

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REGULARLY \$125 to \$150
DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS
DARK STRIPED RACCOONS
MINK Blended MUSKRATS
CROSS PERSIAN LAMBS
SILVER GRAY KIDSKINS
SABLE Blended MUSKRATS
CARACUL DYED KIDSKINS

\$16

★ Friday Till 7 P.M.—Saturday Till 9 P.M. ★

*These spectacular savings
end Saturday! Hurry for
them NOW without delay!*

	Reg.	NOW
DYED SKUNK 3 Piece Ensemble ..	\$69	\$44
KRIMMER DYED LAMB	\$98	\$69
LASKIN MOUTON LAMB	\$118	\$78
SILVERTONE MUSKRAT	\$142	\$87
SEAL DYED MUSKRAT	\$165	\$98
NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL	\$184	\$118
LET OUT RACCOON	\$198	\$139
SILKY SHEARED BEAVER	\$265	\$265
TIGHT CURL PERSIAN LAMB	\$298	\$298
FINE CHINA MINK	\$498	\$345
LET OUT JAP MINK	\$575	\$425

You can't afford to wait any longer! Every minute counts! Values like these . . . prices like these . . . are not to be missed! With world conditions more unpredictable each day . . . we urge you to make this very important purchase while prices are at this minimum! Think of it . . . a quality fur coat, yours at tremendous savings! Hurry . . . time goes fast!

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TO
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CRAWFORD'S Furriers

40 WINTER STREET BOSTON
In Manchester, N. H.—at 1043 Elm Street

Fur Jackets

Cross Dyed Fox • Dyed Skunk
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Blue Fox Dyed Guanaco.. Regularly \$59

MAIL ORDERS FILLED . . . State size and type fur desired

Willkie Makes New Gains, Polls Reveal

Hayward's
WEEK-END
Specials



"PINE HOLLOW"
BLEND WHISKY

Compare this superb blend with the finest blends on the market regardless of price.

\$1.49
FULL QUART

Try A Bottle!

19 YEARS
OLD

IRISH WHISKY
"McKibbin's"

\$2.49
1/2 QT.



BOTTLED-IN-BOND
"President Du Luxe"

4 YRS. OLD
RYE or BOURBON
—100 Proof—

\$1.79
Full Qt.

HAYWARD WINE & LIQUOR CO.

143-145 SUMNER ST.—LIN. 1341
Corner South Bowl
580 WASHINGTON ST.—LIN. 2157
Corner Hayward Place

BOTH STORES OPEN UNTIL 11 P.M.

Willkie gains in various income groups throughout the country are noted in a survey of the presidential fight published today in the New York Mirror.

According to the nation-wide poll, Wendell L. Willkie is cutting heavily into the strength of President Roosevelt in the relief brackets and is losing strength among new voters, "a group consistently pro-Roosevelt from the start."

The poll sets forth that "while the percentage of loss, 1.4 per cent, is relatively small," it bears out previous reports that "Willkie is gaining in all groups."

"Roosevelt makes a gain in the age groups this week," the poll report states, "a 2.6 per cent increase in the group from 31 to 40."

NEW YORK RACE CLOSE

"This is more than offset by the tremendous gain of the Republican candidate in the 41 to 50 group, where he advanced 5.7 per cent, so he is now leading where he had been trailing."

"In the 51-60 group, Willkie picks up 1.3 per cent. In the over 60 group he gains 2 per cent."

The New York Daily News straw poll of New York State, in its latest report, notes that loyal supporters of President Roosevelt, for the second consecutive day, beat back the challenge of Willkie by a bare fraction.

When the last bundles of ballots were counted, Roosevelt held 59.6 per cent and Willkie 49.4 per cent of the 4,318 votes cast up to that time.

Thus far the Daily News poll shows Roosevelt with a lead of 61.7 to 38.3 per cent in New York city, with Willkie leading 61.8 to 38.4 per cent in upstate New York.

In another New York newspaper poll covering that state, the report today stated that the majority for Willkie in the 57 counties outside of New York city "should hover around the 700,000 mark, on the basis of an upstate survey, plus information from normally reliable sources in the counties not covered."

"This majority is sufficient to make the state so close," the report continues, "that either Franklin D. Roosevelt or Wendell L. Willkie can win it by a very small margin."

ANALYSIS OF VOTE SHIFT FROM 1936

By ARCHIBALD M. CROSSLEY

		VOTE TODAY		Others, Undecided, Non-Voters	
BY SEX:	1936	Roosevelt	Willkie		
Males	London	5.4	85.0	1.4	
	Roosevelt	70.2	29.2	5.6	
Females	London	2.4	95.6	2.0	
	Roosevelt	72.9	26.6	6.5	
BY AGE:					
25-40	London	1.7	94.4	1.9	
	Roosevelt	70.2	29.2	6.5	
Over 40	London	2.4	95.9	1.7	
	Roosevelt	72.9	21.6	5.5	
BY OCCUPATION:					
Unemployed and WPA	London	9.1	87.5	3.4	
	Roosevelt	76.6	15.3	8.1	
Office	London	2.5	97.1	.4	
	Roosevelt	65.0	81.9	5.1	
Retail	London	4.1	94.2	1.7	
	Roosevelt	66.7	28.0	5.3	
BY INCOME LEVEL:					
Top	London	1.5	97.3	.7	
	Roosevelt	56.3	35.2	8.5	
Upper Middle	London	2.1	97.5	.4	
	Roosevelt	60.0	36.4	3.6	
Middle	London	1.9	96.7	1.4	
	Roosevelt	65.2	28.6	6.2	
Lower Middle	London	3.7	93.5	2.8	
	Roosevelt	74.5	19.6	5.9	
Low	London	6.5	90.2	3.3	
	Roosevelt	78.1	15.4	6.5	
BY POPULATION GROUPS:					
New York and	London	4.1	95.8	.1	
Chicago	Roosevelt	67.2	26.3	6.5	
Others over	London	3.2	92.3	4.5	
100,000	Roosevelt	73.3	18.2	8.5	
25,000 to 100,000	London	2.3	95.3	1.9	
	Roosevelt	73.4	21.1	5.5	
5,000 to 25,000	London	2.9	95.8	1.3	
	Roosevelt	72.8	23.8	3.4	
Under 5,000	London	2.2	97.5	.3	
including farms	Roosevelt	71.0	23.2	5.8	

WILLKIE MAKES SHARP REPLY TO F.D. SPEECH

Continued from Page 3

tions for the building of a national defense program?

"Why it is that he should be permitted to violate a principle of 150 years against a third term—especially at a time when democracy is already in peril without the added menace of long-term personal power?"

"How does he justify his alliance with the most corrupt political machines in America? How does he explain his friendship with their bosses?"

Willkie asked the questions in a statement issued from his special train after he listened to the radio to the President's Boston address. The Republican nominee had just returned from an address in Baltimore, where he told an audience which cheered him repeatedly:

"If you elect him (Mr. Roosevelt) on the basis of his past performance and pledges to the people, you may expect war by April, 1941."

Willkie's statement about the President's Boston speech said he was disappointed, and added that Roosevelt was running for chief executive, "not for a member of the House of Representatives."

Declaring the address attacked Joe Martin, Willkie said Martin had been voted the ablest House member by Washington newspapermen. The nominee, saying he subscribed to that judgment and that he was glad Martin was managing his campaign, continued:

"The campaign of Mr. Roosevelt is being managed by the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Edward J. Flynn of

the Bronx. Mr. Roosevelt did not characterize Boss Flynn, but Mayor LaGuardia did in the following terms: 'Ed Flynn of the Bronx is as low and as vicious as Croker or Tweed.'"

In closing the statement, Willkie said the President's speech instructed him on one point.

"I had assumed," he said, "that the ambassador to the Court of St. James (Joseph P. Kennedy) was the ambassador of the people of the United States and not the personal representative of the President. I, at least, would consider all government representatives to be servants of the people rather than of myself."

DEBT CUT CITED BY GOVERNOR

"My record as governor is one replete with accomplishments." This was the boast of Gov. Saltonstall in seeking re-election at rallies in Hyde Park, West Roxbury and Jamaica Plain, while his opponent, Atty. Gen. Dever, was attempting to win votes at President Roosevelt's side at Boston Garden.

"I have paid debts left by my predecessors," the governor said. "During my administration, \$725,000 has been given to state employees in step-rate increases and on the day they were entitled to them."

"I declare, despite what my opponent may charge, I have given Massachusetts humane and economical government—unmarred by scandals perpetrated by Democrats who preceded me."

At the same time Henry Parkman, Jr., charged Sen. David I. Walsh was still "ducking and dodging" him in the fight for U. S. Senate.

OBJECTORS SIGN UP

Every conscientious objector who failed to register in Massachusetts has since complied with the law, it was revealed today by United States Atty. Edmund J. Brandon.

YOUR OLD FUR COAT
Restyled!

• LINING INCLUDED
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\$17.50

Smart Furriers with 25 years' experience will Restyle your coat into a Fashioned Full Model. Small charge if extra skins are necessary.

Your Old Fur Coat
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OR **CAPE \$7.50**

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AT AMERICAN SUPPLY You get this **\$5.00 Clock**

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Sessions Self-Starting ELECTRIC CLOCK

New 1941 Tilt-Front **PHILCO** American and Foreign Reception
Plays 10 and 12" Records
Model 1604 P has lots of features, as you can see in our radio and records at their best. **\$69.95**
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TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

PHILCO Newest 1941 Plays on AC-DC **\$39.95**

Powerful AC-DC console with Philco built-in Superregenerative Aerial System, Variable Speed, Automatic Volume Control and many more features. Rich, natural tones. Model 2501

Pay Only 15c a Week WITH GIFT CLOCK

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OFF GOES FAT

Yes, at last, reduction without painful dieting. No exercising. Korjens doesn't foolishly insist on any and sundry fat easily without injury to health. Thousands now testify to it. Just take one Korjens tablet after each meal. Do nothing else. See your weight go down. See it on your scales. Feed it in your clothes. Korjens TAKES OFF FAT by dissolving it into liquid so it passes from your system in daily elimination. Make this test at our risk! Get a package of Korjens at this store. Weight reduced before starting. Then weigh yourself again in 2 weeks and see the results. If you are not more than delighted and satisfied, money back in full. Don't be called FAT any longer! Get Korjens today.

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Just 2 Things to Do
WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

1. Tell us how much you want (In person or by phone)

2. Come in and call for the cash

STRICT PRIVACY—FLEXIBLE TERMS
Amounts up to \$300

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'Blanks' to Put Late Draftees Near Front

By JAMES DOOLING

Many of those so-called "blank" numbers drawn in the national lottery are already in use in Greater Boston and other communities, and more are going to be used shortly, Selective Service officials predicted today.

Furthermore, it is pointed out, many a "blank" is going to send the name of the man who draws such a number high up on his district's order number list and place him among those registrants who are to be classified, possibly called into service, soon.

It's a seeming paradox, but quite possible, that a very late registrant—one who didn't figure personally in the national lottery at all—may be a very early draftee.

Those so-called "blanks" and the order in which they were drawn would take care of that.

With 9002 numbers drawn on lottery day, Massachusetts theoretically had 3203 "blanks," because its highest serial number was 5791, or 3203 less numbers than the highest drawn.

MANY DISREGARDED

Also in theory all numbers between 5791 and 9002 could be disregarded in making up the order number list of the district with the 5791 figure.

(As a matter of fact, that district, No. 12, in East Boston, has received some new registrants since lottery days, but that won't change the point of the illustration being made below.)

If you'll look at the list of the first 27 numbers drawn on Tuesday you will see that, so far as Massachusetts was concerned, 17 of them could be considered "blanks"; that is, larger than any serial number in this state.

Three of these were Nos. 5832, 5837 and 5895.

Remembering that District 12's last serial number was 5791, here's what happens:

First late-coming registrant now gets 5793. Next gets 5796. Next, 5797. And so on. The same system applies

to giving serial numbers to cards coming late in the mails from other states where an East Boston man may be registered.

NO LONGER BLANKS

Thus if 201 new names should come into District 12's board, one of that group would get No. 5892, a so-called "blank." Another would get 5837, another "blank." The last man would get 5995, also a "blank."

But these would then be no longer "blanks."

Today District 12's actual setup would be like this:

Serial No.	Order No.
134	1
192	2
4779	3
5145	4
5375	5
4869	6
4924	7
105	8
4951	9
5527	10

But in the draw, before Serial No. 5455 appeared, Nos. 5892 and 5837 did. Selective Service regulations provide that future holders of both Nos. 5892 and 5837 shall precede the present Order No. 4 man on the above list.

OFFICIAL RULING

Similarly on the Master List at Washington No. 5995 was drawn before No. 4861, Order No. 9 (above). So the future registrant who gets No. 5995 will go the District 12 list as Order No. 8-A, one place ahead of Order No. 9 man.

The procedure to be followed by late registrants Selective Service officials rule, is that the board find out what the registrant's Order Number would have been if his card had been received when the Order Number list was first framed.

Then they are to give him the Order Number before the one he would have gotten, adding a letter to it—like the 8-A mentioned here. **MUST BE ON HAND**

It doesn't matter how large or small a district's registration was, a copy of the Master List with the so-called "blanks" or disregarded serial numbers must always be on hand.

If at any time, by reason of later registration, any district's serial numbers reach what has hitherto been a "blank" for that district, the man who gets the "blank," is given an Order Number as prescribed in the rules.

In Boston

Stores...

By ANN SAWYER

Want a Fur Coat?

● **SEE** this Dyea Blank — the pet of the young, fashion-minded. It's in the fashionable 33 inch length—has collarless neckline—sleeves in popular spiral effect. Get it NOW—specially priced at \$65. Sears, Roebuck and Company.

● **YOU'LL** love this Mod Dyea Blank—the swagger sweater. It's a lot of money — and comes in \$40, \$45, \$50. It's specially priced at Sears, Roebuck and Company.

● **THE** Seal Dyed Conny has the wide puff sleeves, the back that makes you look like a queen. It's \$40 at Sears, Roebuck and Company. Don't lose that opportunity. It's the one that may be the last of its kind. Buy, please, today!

Save at Sears!

IF NOSE DRIES, CLOGS, at night

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



LET COMMON SENSE GUIDE YOUR VOTE ON THE LICENSE QUESTIONS

VOTE "YES"

FOR A REGULATED BUSINESS AND LOWER TAXES

45,000 people in Massachusetts, employed in the Alcoholic Beverage Industry, are paid \$59,150,000 yearly. Thousands of others are directly benefited.

Nearly \$11,000,000 has been paid to the State by this Industry since the last License Vote.

VOTE "YES"

to the first questions in Column 5 on the Ballot. Questions 1, 2 and 3

FOR LICENSES

MASSACHUSETTS LICENSE COMMITTEE

Herbert P. Ward, Chairman, Springfield

1. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wine and all other alcoholic beverages)?

YES ☒ NO ☐

2. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages (wines and beer, ale and all other malt beverages)?

YES ☒ NO ☐

3. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages in packages, so called, not to be drunk on the premises?

YES ☒ NO ☐

NOTE: Coats illustrated and described selected at Sears, Roebuck and Co., by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

P.S. Tear this out to help you Shop

Home and Kitchen



HERE'S A DELECTABLE vegetable dish of Broccoli Hollandaise that can grace the business home-maker's dinner if she takes advantage of quick-frozen foods.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

IF this article smells of garlic, peppers and basilico, don't blame the loutytype man! I'm the villain! For I've just come from the vegetable garden with the makings of a pot of minestrone in my apron—and the grand smell of it on those typing fingers.

Never heard of minestrone? What a lot you've missed! Never, in all the range of human food, was there more mouth-watering fare than this savory Italian soup. But I warn you—it takes more than a list of ingredients to make minestrone. You've got to go back. Back to the hunger that gnaws at each human's heart as well as his flesh. Back to the simple, elemental things that alone can feed that hunger and make life a luscious adventure instead of a lapping, lapping, lapping. Back, frantically, to the patch where these roots and herbs grow.

IT'S COOL there now, at 6 p. m., with the dawn barely silvering the cobwebs on the pumpkin vines, and the first light glinting like tinzel on the tall beanpoles. Between the poles, close to the damp, dim earth, the darkness elings. And in the woods which edge the clearing, it's still night. Here, in this half-wild space, grubbed from the heart of the California Sierra, the minestrone begins, with something of the wilderness' savage savour seasoning each root and pod, enough inside our garden patch to feed a regiment.

Those wide, flat beans from Italy, which Yankee kitchens seldom see. Kohlrabi, celery, onions, tomatoes and aubergine, parsnips and carrots, artichokes, summer squash and Brussels sprouts. And, from the herbs, a pungent handful of sweet rosemary, tarragon, thyme, bay leaf

and marjoram.

Good, common stuff, neaped in a wooden bowl. When breakfast's done I'll sort and slice it for the soup, adding it slowly to the bacon sizzling in the old, black pot... covering with water, clear as splintered crystal from the granite depths.

No frills or fuss about our evening meal. A wooden table and a bunch of zinnias. The big tureen abrim with minestrone, its smoky thickness topped with grated cheese. A crusty loaf of bread I baked myself, a glass of warming wine from our own grapes, a dish of home-grown fruit.

GOOD, common stuff. Yet the best of life is made like that. Not from mad risks and flaming spectacles, but from simple, quiet happenings, happenings we hardly notice at the time.

But when the fire and froth of life are done, when all the flames and fury shall have passed away, we will hold fast to those few things which gave us lasting joy, and know their worth. We will forget the glitter and the glare, the noisy triumph and the frantic feed, and see, at last, that which counted most was plain and honest as that pot of soup. As elemental, yet eternal, as its roots and leaves.

A hearty base of work and self-respect... good laughter and the precious nourishment of love... a dash of dreams... a spice of recklessness. And always something for the Other Fellow's needs. These are the things on which we really feed. Or, lacking—die. P. S. Want the recipe? Send a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope to this paper. Great stuff for winter days—or shrinking pocketbooks.

Frozen Foods Time Savers

By MARTHA LEE
THE BUSINESS home-maker has to lead a double life. There's the matter of her job, of course. And then her friends all expect her not only to keep her house in order, but to entertain as well as her stay-at-home sister.

She can if she knows how. Guest meals are no chore, really, if she plans her menus around quick-frozen foods. They're ready to cook or serve just as they come from their cartons—garden ripe fruits and vegetables, ocean-fresh sea food and tender, flavorful meat. They are as high in vitamin content as the freshest foods in any market, and they are easy on the budget.

A menu for a hurry-up meal that can be on the table half an hour after the chief cook dashes in from the office and puts on her apron, might be: Broiled fish filets, hot rolls, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, cut corn or lima beans, a tossed salad, and fruit for dessert.

Another suggestion could be: Baked squash with sausage links, green beans, fresh vegetable salad, and a fruit cup.

BROILED FILLET OF HADDOCK

Use 1 package (16-ounce) quick-frozen fillet of haddock, (frozen and thawed). Sprinkle with salt, spread with softened butter, and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Place on well-greased broiler and broil 12 to 14 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

BROCCOLI WITH QUICK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

1 pkg. quick-frozen broccoli
4 tbsp. butter, melted
2 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
½ cup boiling water
2 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of cayenne
Cook quick-frozen broccoli according to directions on carton and serve with sauce. Add butter gradually to egg yolks, a small amount at a time, beating constantly with rotary egg beater. Add water gradually, beating after each addition. Place in top of double boiler and cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from hot water; add lemon juice and seasoning. Makes about 2-3 cup of sauce.

PEACH AND BANANA CUP

1 box (1 lb.) quick-frozen sliced peaches, thawed and halved
1 tbsp. marshmallow cherry juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 medium bananas, sliced
Marshmallow cherry sauces, halved
6 sprigs of mint
Combine peaches, fruit juices and bananas. Place in sherbet glasses. Garnish with cherry slices and mint. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED SQUASH WITH SAUSAGE LINKS

½ cup finely diced onion
2½ tsp. butter, melted
1 pkg. quick-frozen squash, thawed
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
¼ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 pkg. (9 ounce) sausage links, partially thawed
Sauté onion in 1 tablespoon butter until tender but not browned. Add to squash with egg yolks remaining 1½ tablespoons butter, and seasonings. Turn into greased shallow baking pan, 8x4x2 inches. Separate sausage links; pick each with sharp-pointed fork to prevent bursting during cooking. Place in hot skillet and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Arrange on squash. Place in pan of hot-water and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Hair Specialist. Also Recommended. Also Hair Remover. One of the Best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.
H.A. RAPPAPORT
8 WINTER ST. BOSTON
Established 1902. Tel. 5-1000. 1st Floor

You Can Be Beautiful

For One-Cream Believers

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU are a one-cream believer... a girl who likes to guard her beauty with one omnipotent cream, for cleansing and softening, overnight treatment and for repairing the flaking that winter winds bring on... then you'll be interested in a cream that is considered a triumph by the house which is offering it to you this fall!

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9550 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, dress, requires 5½ yards 35 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15c to Boston Evening American, 14th Street, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

It's considered a triumph because... behind it is the knowledge of softening tender feminine skins that has gone into one of the world's most famous hand lotions... If they don't know weather-protective magic, no one will ever will!

It's considered a triumph because... it's all purpose, for all skin types... and because a regular size jar of it is but 83 cents! Now there's much to be said for the one-idea idea, especially when it's filled with a delectable new cream that has latest scientific research ideas sturdily behind it, so that when they say "all-purpose for all types," they mean it! Certainly it simplifies travel problems... with a jar or two, you'll be armed against the super-drying effect of the sun when you go on a tropical cruise. If you still insist on getting a coffee berry tan on one of those six-day trips and break out in a sun-rash, don't say we didn't warn you. But for normal exposure to tropical or arctic elements (this is for your skiing holidays, too) you'll find all the protection you want in this one jar.

If you'd like to learn all about this new all-purpose, all-type face cream, made by a famous house, and offered for 83c a jar... phone Arline Gould, 14th Street, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y., or write, care of the Boston American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Courtesy Tip

A hat raised half heartedly is a courtesy without charm.—MRS. BRECKMAN.

Calling All Women MAX'S PUBLIC SALE FUR COATS \$15

New and unadorned Furcoats from our Famous Dept. Hosiery High Grade Goods. Call to Check From: Beacon, Hudson Soles (dyed Muskrats), Persian Coramels, Seal-dyed Corams, Mink-Marmel Swaggers, Mink-dyed Corams. Prices As Low as 15c. SAMPLE COUPONS Enclosed and \$15.00. OPEN EVENINGS

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE 115 BROADWAY BOSTON

LET AMERICAN SUPPLY RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM FURNITURE! DIVAN AND CHAIR \$19.95 \$1. WEEK. Phone Mrs. O'Brien, HANCOCK 5-200—and salesman will call with samples. GUARANTEE: Guyer will guarantee all our work. AMERICAN SUPPLY 801 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON, MASS. 11

EXCLUSIVE WITH DU BARRY HISTORY MAKING Sensation NO WIRES NO PULLEYS NO HEAT NO DISCOMFORT Regular \$5 MACHINELESS PERMANENT \$2.50. NEVER BEFORE SUCH AN OFFER. 423 Washington St. 14th Floor, Under Plaza. Do Barry Beauty Salons. 191 Union Street, Lynn. Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave. Other Du Barry Salons in Brockton, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, Salem, New Bedford.

Get into the

winning spirit!

**\$15,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES**

First Prize \$10,000.00
Second Prize \$2,000.00
Third Prize \$1,000.00
Fourth Prize \$500.00
Fifth Prize \$350.00
Sixth Prize \$250.00
Seventh Prize \$150.00
Eighth Prize \$100.00
Ninth Prize \$100.00
Tenth Prize \$100.00
90 PRIZES at \$5 each... \$450

**YOU CAN WIN
\$10,000.00. PRIZE**

CHECK SHEET No. 16

16A UNDER WHAT WOULD YOU STAND AT CHRISTMAS TIME IF YOU WANTED TO BE KISSED?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It!

THE CHRISTMAS TREE ☐ POINSETTA ☐
MISTLETOE ☐ CANDY CANE ☐

16B WHAT WOULD YOU GET IF YOU ASKED FOR SHEETBREADS?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It!

RAISIN BREAD ☐ COFFEE CAKE ☐
CALF GLANDS ☐ RABBIT ☐

16C IF YOU MAKE A 'BEE-LINE' TO YOUR DESTINATION, HOW DO YOU GO?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It!

ZIG-ZAG ☐ UP AND DOWN ☐
THE SHORTEST WAY ☐ CRAZY ☐

MY NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, October 28, to Saturday, November 2, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, November 2, together with the 10¢ in coin. Contestants will receive a special Quiz Booklet at the conclusion of the contest.

Get Check Sheet No. 17

in Tomorrow's

RECORD OR AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, Publishers Service Co., Inc.

TODAY—get into this happy Game of Check, in which great cash rewards can come to you through simply checking the right answers to a collection of amusing, fascinating question-cartoons!

ALL PREVIOUS QUESTION-CARTOONS FREE!

If you'd like to enter this contest and catch up, we'll be glad to lend you a helping hand by sending you all previous Check Sheets containing all the question-cartoons to date FREE! To get them, simply mail the coupon in the lower right corner of this page—but act fast, because this offer is good for a limited time only.

HERE'S THE IDEA OF THE GAME

Look at Check Sheet No. 16 at the left and you'll get the idea of the contest. It's simple, yet a fascinating, intriguing challenge to your wits.

You look at a humorous cartoon which contains a question on some interesting topic. Then you look at the suggested answers under the cartoon and simply CHECK the answer you think is right. And if, by the end of the contest, you've checked more answers correctly than any-

one else, that big First Prize is yours. (Now remember, that doesn't mean you have to get them all right—it simply means you've got to have the highest score.)

TODAY'S WINNER

Question 16B which appears in today's check sheet was suggested by Mrs. Muriel Minnon, 26 Highland Avenue, Plymouth, New Hampshire, who will receive a check for \$25.00.

**CHECK SHEETS TO BE SUBMITTED
IN SERIES OF SIX**

Each week-day another Check Sheet appears in the Record and American. (You can follow the contest in either paper.) Each daily Check Sheet contains three question-cartoons; and under each such cartoon, four suggested answers are printed. You simply place a check mark (✓) in the circle following

the answer you consider correct, and at the end of each week you send in the six Check Sheets of that week as a unit.

Under the rules of the contest, it is required that EACH SERIES OF SIX CHECK SHEETS BE ACCOMPANIED BY 10 CENTS IN COIN.

THE RULES

1. The Boston Record-American GAME OF CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Assistant, members of their families, nor any newspaper dealers and carriers who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Assistant, nor any person acting as a proxy for another, nor any person who has won \$500 or more in any contest may win a prize.
2. Beginning Monday, October 14, 1940, a Check Sheet will be published each weekday in the Boston American and the Boston Record. Each Check Sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question, and in the daily Check Sheet. One and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer to the questions appearing above. The six Check Sheets published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen series. Answers to each week's series of cartoon questions should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, P. O. Box 2337 c/o the Boston Record-American Game of Check. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
3. One hundred prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes. In those 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 highest correct "A Check Sheet" will be judged as a unit—each and every question will be judged separately. That a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. No contestant may win more than one prize. Needless does not count. Be not deceived by answers.
4. In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking questions. If necessary, a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest score achieved by contestants in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking questions. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to meet the tie-breaking questions without assistance in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final tie, the prize will be awarded.
5. In order to qualify for a prize contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheets with a remittance of 10¢ in coin. An individual file will be kept of the name of each contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly indexed.
6. To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of Check Sheets and who in other ways conform to the rules of the contest the Boston Record-American will present a special quiz booklet created by Harold Hart, author of the famous quiz volume "Intention to Fail."
7. Any person by entering this contest understands that he is a contestant in an individual effort and agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time before or after January 27th, the closing date, for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the establishment of time limitations, the judging of answers, the scoring of answers and such other matters as may be determined by the officials of the contest. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.
8. Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prize nor will any claim to the ownership of the contest be considered. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. But more than one prize will not be considered. Members of any one immediate family, the Boston Record-American will not be responsible for members or nonmembers lost or possibly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

Mail Coupon at Right to Get Previous Check Sheets

Mail coupon at once for all previous Check Sheets of the contest without charge or obligation. This offer is good for a limited time only.

**GAME OF CHECK—Box 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

I am interested in the Game of Check. Please send me, without charge or obligation, Check Sheets 1-15.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

G. O. P. Concedes Incompetence!

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

The most heartless suggestion of this campaign is that Cordell Hull, one of the truly noble figures of American statecraft, should agree to continue to serve as Secretary of State in the unlikely event of a Willkie victory.

That Hull is needed for the safety and security of the United States in the four troubled years ahead, every one agrees.

That after a lifetime of service to his country, he should be saddled with the careless, irresponsible, inexperienced Wendell Willkie is too great a sacrifice to ask of any man.

Yet Raymond Clapper, one of Washington's finest journalists, says Willkie is considering such a move.

The staunchly Republican New York Herald-Tribune says continuing Mr. Hull is "the sort of action the voters would expect" of Mr. Willkie.

This is a public confession of the incompetence of the Republican Party.

More than that, it is the classic irony of modern political life.

Because no man living has done more to destroy Cordell Hull's fruitful labors for peace than Wendell Willkie.

The building up of friendly relations with the nations of



End of the Trail

Latin America is a monument to the statesmanship of Secretary Hull.

WILLKIE ACCUSES HULL

Yet to stir up prejudice against the Hull trade pacts in the cattle raising states, the Republican nominee deliberately affronted Argentina, the nation which the Administration has won over through its Good Neighbor policy and trade policies.

Willkie denounced the sale of \$7,500 worth of Argentine beef to the American Navy. This was petty, shoddy and shabby campaigning. He gambled the Nation's foreign policy for a few votes.

The Republican nominee charged President Roosevelt with betraying Czechoslovakia, a friendly nation. Do you realize that if this charge were true, which it is NOT, then Cordell Hull would be equally guilty? Every fact of the record shows the falsity of this charge.

The Republican nominee charged that the "loneliness" of the United States is a direct result of the foreign policy pursued during the last eight years. Who handled that policy with consummate skill and execution? Cordell Hull.

The Republican national committee made another public declaration of its own incompetence last week.

Chairman Joe Martin announced that if the G. O. P. wins the House, Rep. Ham Fish will NOT be chairman of the foreign affairs committee although he is ranking member and next in line for the job.

THANK YOU, HAM—

In a grand gesture of self-sacrifice, Fish re-assured the public by announcing that he was ready to step aside. We agree that he SHOULD step aside.

What about the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the most important committee in the whole Congress? The ranking Republicans include Hiram Johnson, Arthur Vandenberg, and Henrik Shipstead, each one of whom is a bitter-end opponent of the Willkie foreign policy.

With all his capacity for political mischief, Fish is comparatively insignificant when placed alongside of these astute gentlemen. With these men in power, the only possible result of a Willkie victory would be CHAOS in the all important field of foreign affairs.

The nation needs Cordell Hull in the Department of State—just as it needs Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House.

The Republican Party has failed to produce statesmen capable of measuring up to the demands of these important posts—and now the G. O. P. has confessed that publicly.

The Republicans for Roosevelt, headed by Chase Mellen, Jr., after studying Willkie's record of contradictions has decided that he is either (1) hopelessly confused or (2) deliberately insincere.

A harsh charge—but it is the HONEST judgment of REAL Republicans.

Is This Sincerity?

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Assigned by Republican National Committee)



Mr. Roosevelt, en route to Philadelphia for his "frankly political" speech, could not resist stopping at Wilmington, Del., home of the duPont family, and resorting to the demagoguery which is characteristic of his whole nature. He mockingly said he was glad to be back in the home of the Liberty League, an organization which the duPonts supported against him four years ago.

He did not TELL you, however, that after making the duPonts the vehicle of his demagoguery four years ago, that his SON subsequently MARRIED A DUPONT DAUGHTER.

He did not tell you that this same son, Franklin, Jr., is now in charge of the Young New Dealers in the campaign for a Third Term.

Furthermore, the fact is that four years ago when Mr. Roosevelt was returning to Washington from a triumphal visit to Philadelphia he also stopped at Wilmington, and sought to arouse your hate by attacking the duPonts. And as he did so, this same son and the duPont daughter were on the station platform trying to board the train. Mr. Roosevelt won't tell you that his aides prevented the youngsters getting aboard because they did not want word of the romance to become known until after the election.

IS THIS SORT OF STUFF THE ATTRIBUTE OF A SINCERE MAN?

IS A MAN WHO WOULD DO THIS A MAN YOU SHOULD KEEP IN CHARGE OF THE GOVERNMENT?

IS HE A MAN TO BELIEVE WHEN HE MAKES VAGUE PROMISES OF PEACE?

The brunt of the New Deal attack has been on Mr. Willkie's German ancestry. In that light, we reprint without comment, a story by the United Press that was carried in the country's newspapers, Oct. 3, 1938:

"NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Gerhard von Koschimbahr family, refugees from Germany, planned to leave for Hyde Park today to visit a relative—Mrs. Roosevelt, mother of the President.

The family includes: Mr. and Mrs. von Koschimbahr; Gisela, 23; Irmela, 22; Gerhard, 21; Heinz-Hasso, 18; Wolfgang, 17; Ursula, 15; Cordula, 13; Clemens, 12; Johann-Christoph, 11; Dieter, 9; Edela, 7, and Gottfried, 4. The parents and 10 children arrived Saturday. Two children already were in city and one other child, Gundula, 19, is at Rio de Janeiro.

Mrs. von Koschimbahr resembles the Roosevelts. She said her mother was Cornelia Kernochan Roosevelt, daughter of Charles Yates Roosevelt. The family is expected to leave for upstate New York in two cars."

Now, isn't this a lurid commentary on the New Dealers whose whole campaign has turned on the dangerous stirring up of racial hate?

Boss Flynn and Charlie the Mike, himself of German ancestry, now say that PAMPHLET by their colored division, was unauthorized. Actions are always unauthorized when you get caught.

But this pamphlet isn't a circumstance to the COMPLETE campaign of RACIAL and CLASS HATE which the New Dealers have carried on. This celebrated pamphlet is just one little tiny evidence of it.

And it is being directed from the White House. This is proven by the fact that Jim Farley was imposed upon, and made a statement upon leaving Mr. Roosevelt, just after the Philadelphia convention, the implications of which he didn't realize, and WHICH HE HAD BEEN TOLD TO MAKE. This was the White House signal to open the floodgates of SMEAR.



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

20 REFUGEES OF WAR

Smiles and Tears Leave London



War's Woe—While the little girl at the lower left isn't setting too good an example, others manage to smile as they are evacuated from London... to go to countryside retreats "for the duration."



Uncle Sam Speaks Up—U. S. Coast Artillery fires one of its largest calibre guns, vital to West Coast defense, at Santa Barbara. Twin railroad guns from Fort MacArthur sent two 1400-pound projectiles a distance of 25 miles out into the ocean as part of the preliminary practice. A crew of 90 men is required to service these cannon and 465 pounds of powder is used for each shot.



P. I. Flies

U. S. Army Signal Corps photo of a squadron of speedy combat planes of the U. S. Army over Manila... another and of American preparedness. Planes from Camp Nichols are camouflaged.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT VISITS BOSTON... 21

And Tells Garden Audience of 22,000 of Plans to Send 12,000 More Planes to Britain



As President Spoke—Making his first speech in Boston during the present presidential campaign, President Roosevelt addresses a throng of 22,000 at Boston Garden... and as he does, is snapped by Boston American photographer in series of studies. He told audience that United States aid has made Britain's air force stronger than it was at start of the war.



They're Holding the Italians Back—Pictured here are crack Greek mountaineers who form the nucleus of the Evzones, Evzones which are reported to have stopped the Italian offensive through the border passes. A squad of these capable troops is shown above in their picturesque skirted uniforms.

International News Service

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT-TO-PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ THE AMERICAN

MAYOR FIORELLO H. LaGUARDIA of New York, is—or has been—supposed not to mind political hecklers.

But the Mayor seems to mind very much these days, especially when a citizen heckled him in Detroit.

The Mayor had gone there to speak for the third-term candidate for the Presidency, very much as he came to Boston for the same purpose.

The citizen heckled him by asking:

"Are you still taking orders from Boss Flynn?"

Mr. LaGuardia replied by twisting the heckler's necktie and ripping his collar.

Of course, the heckling which Mayor LaGuardia received was exceedingly tame as compared to the vicious abuse to which Wendell L. Willkie has been subjected in the same region.

Inasmuch as this mistreatment of the Republican candidate for President first occurred in the area of the notorious "sit down" strikes, the rampant hoodlumism of it was imputed naturally to the example of the New Deal in encouraging class antagonisms and in palliating lawlessness.

So perhaps Mayor LaGuardia may have impulsively believed that, in his strong-arm method of silencing his own heckler, he was merely following the custom of the New Deal in that part of the country.

However, the Mayor's gesture unfortunately left the heckler's question unanswered, not only in Detroit but also in Boston.

And the question deserves an answer, even at this late date.

The Mayor, in his past campaigns for public office, has been in the habit of denouncing Boss Flynn as typical of the very evils in political life to which Mr. LaGuardia stood unalterably opposed.

YET NOW BOSS FLYNN, AS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, IS RUNNING THE THIRD-TERM CAMPAIGN IN WHICH MAYOR LaGUARDIA IS ENROLLED.

Hence anybody has a right to ask, **DID BOSS FLYNN SEND MAYOR LaGUARDIA TO DETROIT AND BOSTON?**

If Mayor LaGuardia went to Detroit and journeyed to Boston to support the third-term candidate because the Mayor believes in perpetuation in office after the Mussolini manner, the Mayor has a right to say so.

In any case, though, the public still has a right to ask what—in the name of political decency—is Mayor LaGuardia doing anywhere speaking under Boss Flynn's direction for a New Deal dictatorship?

ARE YOU A PROPHET, or more particularly a political prophet?

With November 5th, Presidential election day, less than a week away, you may begin an interesting experiment today.

Study the accompanying map, on which the electoral votes of each State are indicated.

Then color in the States you think are going Republican with blue crayon.

Use red crayon for those which you believe will be Democratic. Add up the total electoral votes for the two parties.

The one that garners 266 will be the winner—in your opinion.



CAN YOU PICK THE WINNER? TRY NOW!

After that, put aside the map until election night, when you will be able to check your forecast with the actual results as they are brought to you by the Evening American and Daily Record.

Professional "dopesters" use this system and often make amazingly accurate predictions.

You may be as good as they. Who knows?

Our Foreign Policy

-1-

By GEN. R. E. WOOD

Here are important excerpts from an address delivered by General R. E. Wood on October 4, 1940, before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations:

Continued from Wednesday

AS FOR ASIA, the same remarks pertain as to Europe. Japan needs us far more than we need her. Our trade with Japan incidentally runs between five and six times the trade of China, whom we are making such great efforts to help. Even if Japan gets control of the Dutch East Indies—and that is not assured—she is going to be more anxious to sell us rubber and tin to obtain dollar exchange than we are to buy the products.

Americans like myself feel that our true mission is in North America and South America. We stand today in an unrivalled position. With our resources and organizing ability we can develop, with our Canadian friends, an only partially developed continent like North America and a virgin continent like South America. The reorganization and proper development of Mexico alone would afford an outlet for our capital and energies for some time to come.

INSTEAD of what seems to be a sane objective we are on the verge of throwing our treasure and our blood into a European war, with consequences that no one can foretell.

I respect the honest views of honest Americans, no matter how opposed they may be to my own, but there are two matters that I

resent: First is the attempt to smear any one opposed to what I might call the majority publicized viewpoint of what we should do in this war.

The other point I resent is the way the issue is being presented to the American people. We are being edged into the war without the masses' knowledge. We have the anomalous situation of the polls showing a majority of the people favoring a course that is bound to get us into the war, while the same polls show 86 per cent of the same people oppose actual entry into the war.

THE PEOPLE should think this matter through. The course we are pursuing is bound to involve us in the war. You cannot play with fire and not get burned. You cannot have your government, not private manufacturers, transfer its equipment to foreign powers, you cannot have your government in an unofficial alliance with a foreign power, you cannot be a meddler in Indo-China, berate Italy and Germany without eventually involving the nation in war, and if war comes I venture to predict that we will repeat the history of the last war.

There is little doubt that England can make a negotiated peace by which she can keep her fleet and her colonies, but which will leave Germany the economic control of Western Europe.

But she cannot decisively defeat Germany unaided. Her statesmen privately admit that, and say that for her to gain a decisive victory we will have to

actively enter the war. For us to actively enter the war means ships, planes, money, men, expeditionary forces.

That is the issue that must ultimately be presented to the American people, and it should be presented openly, honestly and squarely.

IN DECIDING this issue, the American people should face the costs. We start with a debt of \$50,000,000,000. With the enormous cost of waging modern war, the cost of sending forces over 3000 miles of ocean, of engaging our Navy in the Far East, we would ultimately face a debt of from 100 to 150 billions.

Victorious or defeated, we will be faced at the conclusion of such a war with great economic dislocations—the rich would face a capital levy, the middle classes impoverishment and the masses a lowered standard of living and the loss of most of the social gains so far secured.

Competent observers believe if the war is prolonged in Europe over one or two years, it will result in Communism in all Europe, and a species of National Socialism in England. If we are involved, it probably spells the end of capitalism all over the world.

It is up to the American people to decide whether they want to make these sacrifices to preserve not England but the British Empire, and help regulate Europe and Asia.

But they should make the decision with all the cards on the table, not misled by artifice and subterfuge.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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MY DAY

WATERVILLE, Maine, Oct. 31—

I did not have space to tell you that after I arrived in New York City Monday afternoon, I went over to the Preview Theater to see a short film dedicated to the activities of the National Youth Administration. I hope it will be run by every motion picture theater in this country, for it has a deeply moving story to tell.

The story is that of our young boys and girls who are grown to maturity and find no outlet for their energies, no work, no experience, no chance for a start. Then a series of pictures show the projects started during the past few years by the NYA.

It is a picture which will make you feel proud of our young people and what they can do when they are given a chance. But I doubt if any one of us can feel very satisfied with the world we have created.

We know that even with this program, only one out of every seven of the young people in our communities who need training or work, is getting it.

HERE BEFORE our eyes, we see the proof that we have learned how to give these youngsters training, how to give them a chance at real work on a production basis; so that they need not answer the question: "What experience have you?" with that hopeless "none" which means no job.

Yet, we have only developed this program for a limited number, the CCC and NYA should cover every boy and girl coming out of school who is not able to obtain work in private industry, or who is not called to service under the selective draft.

OUR DRIVE up into Maine was very lovely. Maine is full of little blue lakes and big green pines around them have a delicious fragrance. The rest of the trees are either dwarfed and stunted and

the land is certainly rocky and none too productive. However, out of it a good many people seem to have wrung a fair living.

There are many good sized farm houses. The older ones are built in a characteristic way for our cold States, with the barn tacked right on to the house so that the men do not have to go out in winter when they feed the stock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutter's house

is way off the main road over a good dirt road which is rather narrow and winding. We were well content we did not meet any other car as we came along. When we drove in the gate, all the dogs set up a tremendous barking, for they evidently do not like intruders. Mr. Cutter came to greet us and to say that his wife was still at cooking school, but would be back shortly.

The Campbell Girl



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It's from the patient you're about to operate on, Doctor.



Broadway Medley

KENNEDY HAS RARE GIFT FOR WIFE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—When Ambassador Kennedy arrived here on the Clipper last week-end, there was much speculation as to the contents of a large package he was carrying. It bore the official seal, and the writing on the outer wrapping revealed that it had been sent to Kennedy in London from the American Embassy in Paris. . . . This was the basis for the report that Kennedy was bringing to the President a peace plan offered by Hitler via the Paris agencies. The rumor was supported by the fact that Kennedy refused to permit any porters to carry this package and kept it at his side throughout the flight. . . . As a matter of fact, Kennedy refused to permit any one else to handle that package because it contained precious, breakable matter—bottles of French perfume for his wife, the first perfume to leave Paris since the occupation.

WILLIAM STONEMAN, the London correspondent for the Chicago News and N. Y. Post, owns a pet turtle named Oscar. Oscar lived through the bombardment of the house in which Stoneman had his quarters. Last week when the newspaper man was ready to return to America he placed Oscar in his pocket and flew to Lisbon. He purchased a basket of fruit to take aboard the Clipper and hid the turtle in it under the apples and grapes, which rose suspiciously every time Oscar turned over. . . . That turtle made the flight successfully and now is in N. Y. The customs men made no objection to its entry here, especially since Ambassador Kennedy registered his approval.



ELLIOTT PAUL—the mystery writer and author of "Life and Death of a Spanish Town"—visited Hollywood and told some dinner guests that he had spent one day in Sweden and that the people there were frightened of Hitler. Among the guests was Kenneth MacKenna, MGM's scenario editor. . . . Recently the producer of Joan Crawford's next film, "A Woman's Face," decided that he needed an expert on Sweden for the final touches to Marc Connelly's brilliant script. Because this play was produced originally in Sweden. . . . MacKenna immediately thought of Elliott Paul—who thereupon reported to MGM as a Swedish expert.

THE BIGGEST STORY of the week concerns evidence unearthed by the Senate's wire-tapping committee. It will involve a private wire-tapper who once worked for Dewey's office and who—on behalf of other clients whose names are known throughout the country—tapped the wires of eight members of the U. S. Supreme Court. . . . Ernest Hemingway will get \$150,000 for the movie rights to "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The deal was for \$100,000 cash, plus 10 cents for every copy of the book sold—but the total ceiling price mentioned in the contract was \$150,000. . . . Frank Sullivan, who is pro-Roosevelt, has become uneasy about the result. He suggests that, instead of tinkering with Thanksgiving, the President should move up Election Day one week.

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, in discussing radio technique, told one of his friends that the President keeps his face almost two feet away from the microphone when he broadcasts. The friend disagreed and insisted that the distance was only six inches. . . . And so, as in all Swope arguments, the bets were made—Swope wagering that the distance was between 18 inches and two feet; his friend, that the distance was between six inches and one foot. . . . Swope wrote to the President—who replied that, when he broadcasts his face is 18 inches away from the microphone.

WILLIE HOWARD has been signed for "Crazy With the Heat." His brother, Eugene, will not appear with him, but will receive a percentage of Willie's salary as manager. . . . Dist. Atty. O'Dwyer of Brooklyn is quietly developing a case against Lepke and will spring it after the election. . . . Alan Campbell and Dorothy Parker will report to RKO. . . . Raymond Massey was at Fefe's Monte Carlo Monday night, where he described his new town house. "It's incomplete, because we still need two pictures to finish it," Massey stated. "What kind of pictures?" he was asked. "By Cezanne or Picasso?" He answered, pointing to his wallet: "Oh, no—by two pictures I meant for MGM or Warner Bros."



THE NEW SEASON'S theatrical mortality—already high—will claim "The White Haired Boy" as a new victim. . . . The show, for which young Keenan Wynn held such high hopes, has decided to call it a day—or a week. . . . Keenan and his bride were being guested at the Coconut Grove early today, but Mickey Alpert decided that his own shoulder perhaps was not broad enough for a mass weep by the east. . . . So tonight's "theatrical guest night" at the Grove will be a "Theatrical Consolation Night"—first of its kind.

THE OPTIMISM (in the first play to give him a leading role) of Mr. Wynn, the Junior, had nothing to do with his profession. . . . It was domestic. . . . The Wynns are going to welcome Ed Wynn's first grandchild before the close of the 1940-41 theatrical season. . . . Basing their plans on the expected success of "The White Haired Boy," the young couple had picked out a nice apartment in New York.

THREE REVIVALS are tenancing the Boston theater. . . . David Belasco produced the play which formed the nucleus of one—an operetta featuring Helen Gleason, and playing at a downtown theater. . . . Belasco brought Helen Gahagan to stardom in the original play, "Tonight or Never." . . . (It was a play with music, Helen sang divinely and it ran a year) . . . Miss Gahagan inherited a couple of million dollars and married Melvyn Westenburg, who became Melvyn Douglas.

THE GAHAGANS live in the Fifth Avenue apartment house where both Tom Yawkey, the Croesus of the American League, and George M. Cohan, the Yankee Doodle Kid—who is also quite well-off financially—reside. . . . It was probably a shock to these stalwart representatives of Capitalism, when Neighbor Melvyn was charged by a Dies investigator with leanings toward the side of the Pinkos. . . . And a relief, no doubt, when the smear was rubbed off as being unofficial.

A FEATURE OF EDDIE MACK'S impending testimonial (Saturday, November 9, at the Copley Plaza) will be a complete absence of oratory. . . . We quote a press bulletin from the party headquarters: " . . . oratory has been barred. . . . The Sarge (Mr. Mack) himself may be permitted to speak a few words, though even this is doubted, and the night will be devoted to eating, drinking, and being merry." . . . Say we—as part of a chorus—the night will be merrier if they permit the Top Sarge "to speak a few words." . . . The hoity-toity set may bring its ear-muffs.

JANET CARROLL, THE LOVELY young songstress who is a feature (and a fixture) at the Latin Quarter, has volunteered to "open the show" at the Mack testimonial. . . . Artists do not like to appear first on anybody's program. . . . But Miss Carroll's offer is typical of the cordial response which a drive for talent for Eddie's testimonial is meeting along the Rialto. . . . (We have been digressing since launching a brief discussion of what shows are playing Boston theaters).

ANOTHER REVIVAL is Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" co-starring Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans. . . . The other is "Here Today," by George Oppenheimer with Ruth Gordon acting, at the Copley. . . . Sam H. Harris tried this one on New York when the dark days of 1932 were keeping people away from the theater in droves. . . .



JANET CARROLL

She Doesn't Mind Being First on Program

"Here Today" does not seem dated, and is expected to fare better now than then.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" at the Repertory is coining money for Producer Oscar Serlin, and Mr. Serlin's imagination was good enough to think up a new sort of gift for certain friends in Boston. . . . It was a combination of a bottle of excellent dry champagne (imported) and a flaming red wig, on a velvet-covered wig-stand, the wig being the color of the Day family's hair on the male side. . . . It is a useless gift, but—for some reason—nice.

Hollywood Today

AXIS WOULD BAN CHAPLIN FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Charlie Chaplin

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—German and Italian diplomats are doing their best to ban "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin's picture, in Latin America. A letter from South America was received today stating that the Axis powers are already conducting informal negotiations with all the South American governments with a view to banning Charlie's picture. The Axis actually succeeded in having such a ban placed on "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

Let's hope that United Artists will be able to act in time to save "The Great Dictator," for with the European market shut down, South America is highly important to Charlie. He telephoned before he left for the Chicago premiere to say "Au revoir" and that he is as happy as can be over the sensational business the picture is doing in this country.



HELEN VINCENT

June is a non-professional and no relation to Natalie Draper. Our best wishes to the youngsters.

The Countess of Jersey (Virginia Cherrill) leaves for New York in two weeks on her way back to London to join her husband. Sally and Harry Joe Brown entertained in her honor last night; Carole Lombard can't make up her mind between Franchot Tone and Cedric Gibbons.

SONJA HENIE and her mother planned out for New York on a hurried business trip; the good looking man at the Brown Derby with Dorothy Lamour was her father—nothing for Greg Bautzer to get excited about; Nedda Harrigan looks like a glamour girl around New York these days—and she couldn't be happier over the hit she has in "Charley's Aunt"; rumor is that Jack Whelan backed the show; Ted Collins came back stage. He was on his way to Cincinnati with Kate Smith for the Tyne Power broadcast.

Gene Autry made a great hit with our audience at Loew's State when, after my introduction, he sang "Melody Lane" for them. The rafters rang! Cecil B. De Mille sends me a telegram saying he hopes he and I will go on another 27 years in the movies. I hope so, too, C. B.; visited King Features and talked with all my editors and also the sales department men who sell the column.

Budd Schulberg, son of Ben Schulberg, is in town so pleased because his story "Week-end for Three" may be a Cary Grant-Irene Dunne starring vehicle; Harry M. Warner's secretary, Sylvia Lille, and Harry Stern, advertising man, will be married December 24th.

YOU HAVE TO HAND IT to M-G-M for potent co-starring teams at the box office. Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson are the latest duet—and they should be perfect in "Blossoms in the Dust," the heart-tug story about a famous Texas orphanage. Walter has just the right amount of ingratiating dignity to complement Miss Garson. I can't think of a femme star whose personality is so radically different off and on the screen. Glimped about Hollywood, she seems like an exotic glamour girl with her red hair and slim figure. But before the camera she always has the womanly charm of Mrs. Chaps.

My old friend, Ralph Wheelwright, authored the story which co-stars Walter and Miss Garson. It is about real people—Sam and Edna Gladney, childless in their marriage, who founded a great institution by taking homeless youngsters to their hearts one by one. Mervyn LeRoy will direct with Irving Asher at the producing helm.



'Great Dictator' At Loew's Today

First showings of Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator" will take place at 9 o'clock this morning at Loew's Orpheum Theater, and 11 o'clock at Loew's State in the Back Bay.

During the engagement of this great comedy, now smashing all existing records at New York's Astor and Capitol Theaters, the State and Orpheum doors will be thrown open earlier than usual. At the Orpheum the doors will be opened at 8:50 a. m. and at 11:00 a. m. at the State.

Despite the public clamor for this much-heralded film, it was Chaplin's decision to show "The Great Dictator" on a continuous performance basis.

Ignoring the reserved seat "road-show" possibilities for his production, the famous comedian felt that a regular come-when-you-please theater policy would enable the greatest number of people to see the film in the shortest possible time.

Admission prices of \$1.10 for evenings and 75 cents for matinees will prevail week days, Sundays and holidays. These prices include all taxes. For children the price for all matinees is 25 cents including tax.

"THE GREAT DICTATOR" (Charlie Chaplin) comes to Loew's State and Orpheum screens today.

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH • MAT. TODAY at 2:30
A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION
THE WIFE-HAIRED BY
A MADCAP COMEDY
By CHARLES MARTIN & BEATRICE RAUFMAN
Prize: Eve. \$2.75, 2.00, 1.65, 1.10, 85c, 50c
Thurs. & Sat. \$2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 85c, 50c

PLYMOUTH • Next Mon.—Seats Today
ALBION AND EVELYN
"Twelve Prince of Laughter"
JOE E. BROWN
(IN PERSON)
In MARSHALL ANDERSON'S Famous Comedy
"THE GREAT" WITH A CAST OF 24
Eve. \$2.75 to 50c; Thurs. Mat. 50c to \$1.65; at Mat. 50c to \$2.20

SHUBERT • TONIGHT, 8:30 | MAT. SAT.
Thrilling Mrs. Charles Soap, Miraculous Fuel
NIGHT OF LOVE
New Musical Play © Score by Robert Stolz
From John Gounon • Lyrics by Morten
with Gounon • Lyrics by Morten
Marguerite Namora and others
EVE. 8:30 to 9:10; MATS. WED. 8:30 to 9:10; SAT. 8:30 to 9:10, two feet.

COPLEY • TONIGHT, 8:30
GREATEST HIT! MAT. SAT.
RUTH GORDON
"HERE TODAY"
NEW GEORGE OPPENHEIMER
With a Distinguished Broadway Cast
Eve. 55c to 2.20; Mat. 50c to 1.65; Sat. 50c

WILBUR • Next Mon.—Seats Today
FLORA ROBSON
in
LADIES IN RETIREMENT
and
Edythe Winwood, Isabel Elton and Patrick O'More
Eve. \$2.75-1.10, Mat. Thurs. & Sat. \$2.20-1.10

COLONIAL • Last 5 Shows | MATINEE
TONIGHTS 30 | TODAY 2:30
The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller
present
HELEN HAYES • MAURICE EVANS
In Shakespeare's comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
Eve. \$3.30-\$1.10, Mat. Thurs.-Sat. \$2.75-\$1.10

AMUSEMENTS

CASINO-BURLESQUE
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq.
Marilyn Kelly-Peggy Reynolds
The Famous Abolitionists
Greatest Show in Town!
Open 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.—25c Till Noon

GEORGE BOWDOIN
PUBLIC DEB. GOLDEN
NUMBER ONE FLEEING



Marlene Dietrich In New Picture

Marlene Dietrich, often referred to as the screen's No. 1 glamour girl, appears in one of the most romantic roles of her career in Universal's "Seven Sinners," due to follow "The Long Voyage Home" on the Keith-Memorial screen.

As a beautiful exotic entertainer in the South Seas, Marlene falls in love with John Wayne, a young naval officer, and their romance unfolds against the exotic background of the Pacific Islands.

STAGE PLAYS

MARIAN ANDERSON
Humphrey Hall
Tells SUN. APT.
Tickets at Box-office
Series tickets, 209 Pierce Bldg., Copy 54
BALLET
Homon de Monte Carlo
Week beg. MON. OPERA HOUSE
210 Pierce Bldg.
Tickets New Copy 54 WILBUR TH.

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE
Phone 4820 | Eve. 8:30 | Sat. 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
Dorothy Gish & Louis Calhern
Eve. \$1-\$2.50, Mat. Wed & Sat. \$1-\$2 plus tax
SEATS ALSO AT FINE'S AND JORDAN'S

MARLENE DIETRICH, the screen's No. 1 glamour girl, as she appears in her new Universal starring vehicle, "Seven Sinners," which will probably follow "The Long Voyage Home" on Keith-Memorial screen.

HE TALKS!



HE TALKS!

The world greets a comedy masterpiece!

**TODAY at LOEW'S
STATE and ORPHEUM**

Charlie Chaplin

in his new comedy

The Great DICTATOR

Produced, written and directed by CHARLES CHAPLIN

with PAULETTE GODDARD

JACK OAKIE • HENRY DANIELL • REGINALD CARDINER

BILLY GILBERT • MAURICE MOSCOWICH

Released thru United Artists

STARTS TODAY

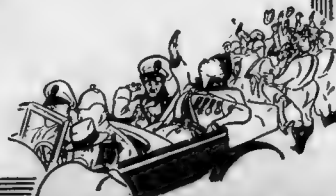
Doors Open: Orpheum 8:50 A. M.
State at 11 A. M.

USUAL CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES

All Matinees75c } including
All Evenings\$1.10 }
Children (All Mats.)28c } all taxes
Come anytime and see a complete show

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

NOTE: This picture will not be shown anywhere at lower prices until at least the summer of 1941





BOZO SNYDER at the Globe tomorrow.

Bozo Snyder On Globe Bill

Globe Theater, which owes so much of its success to the priceless and indefatigably funny Bozo Snyder, is spotlighting burlesque's favorite comic in its new show, starting tomorrow.

Without uttering a syllable, Snyder, the Silent, is celebrated for keeping an audience in an uproar. Nodder and prettier is Joan Dare, a World's Fair sensation, who, with Arlene Stewart, Cleo Canfield and Holly Leslie, will soothe the eyes of the new show's patrons.

Bozo will also have his aides, Fields and Georgie, Dick Tree, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson. Continuing for another week will be the Eight Singing Guardsmen with Marion Young. Other specialty acts will be Bob and Babette, eccentric dancers, the Wendamores, fusion fandangoists, and the Coltons, in fantastic novelties.

Tomorrow's new film features will be "Star of Midnight," co-starring Ginger Rogers and William Powell, and "The Girl and the Gambler," with Leo Carrillo and Tim Holt.



THE DISTRAUGHT ex-newspaperman-playwright is being encouraged by his Broadway star-wife in this scene from "No Time for Comedy." They are, of course, James Stewart and Rosalind Russell, and the picture opens today at the Metropolitan Theater.

Jack Holt Film At Trans-Lux

"Fugitive From A Prison Camp," starring Jack Holt as a two-fisted sheriff who rounds up a gang of criminals, and "Break of Hearts," the Katharine Hepburn Charles Boyer co-starring picture, come to the Trans-Lux screen tomorrow.

The Holt film packs action and excitement and, in addition to Holt, has a supporting cast headed by Jack LaRue, Marian Marsh, Dennis Moore, Frankie Burke and Philip Terry.

New Mystery Play Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets go on sale today at the Wilbur box office for the thrilling murder-mystery drama, "Ladies in Retirement," which opens a two-week engagement at that theater Monday evening.

Flora Robson, distinguished English actress, will make her first Boston stage appearance in this second play of the new subscription series of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society.

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR THURSDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENCY ENAMELWARE TO LADIES
 JEAN LYNNE DeLiaison
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
 "HOUSE OF 7 CABLES"
 Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11

BACK BAY—KEMMERE SQ.
1937 KENMORE
SKY DEVILS HARMER TAKENAWNE
 SPENCER-TRACY HENRY FONDA-JANET GAYNOR

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION H. 5560
 MARCH OF TIME BATTLES B.A.F. 2% H.R.
 U.S. COAST GUARD PROGRAM
 FLORIDA ROBT. RIPLEY B. STOOGES

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER H. 5560
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
 JOEL McCRAE LARINE DAY HERB MARSHALL
 ALSO: "BLONDE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
GRADUATE H. 5560
WIFE OF A SOLDIER L. 5560
 ALL THE REAL STUFF
 SAPS AT SEA

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY H. 5560
 ONA HAYWARD
 DANCE, GIRL, DANCE SPORTING FLOOD

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. H. 5560
 LAURENCE OLIVIER—NORMAN O'BULLIVAN
"PRIDE & PREJUDICE"
 "GRAND OLD OPEY"—WEAVER BROS.

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701
 The Glacians—"EARL OF PUDDLESTONE"
 Richard Arlen—Andy Devine—BLACK DIAMONDS
MAGNET GEN. 2200
 Walter Brennan—Brenda Joyce
 "MARKY AND I"
 CONT. 7 TO 11

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK H. 5560
 "TURNABOUT"
 "WAT OF ALL FLESH"
 "THE HAY"

LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
 "CALL A MESSENGER"
 Also "CHALLENGE"
 CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45-1:55
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK"—DeLiaison
 "GOLDEN GLOVES"—FREE AWARD FRI. EVE
THEATRES NOTICE!
 Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Boston Sunday Advertiser has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston Sunday newspaper.

These Are Facts . . . Not Opinions!

AMUSEMENTS

MALDEN (CONT.)
GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 7654
 1:30-11 • Free Parking
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
 "HOUSE OF 7 CABLES"
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P.M. • MAL. 7654
 EVE. 7:11 P.M. • Free Parking
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:11
 Jean Crawford-Freda Marsh—"SUSAN AND GUY"
 Warren William-Jean Muir-LENE WOLF MEETS LADY

MEDFORD
MYSTIC 1800 DENNIS MORGAN
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
 "GOLDEN GLOVES"
 MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER ROYAL RED
 Olivia DeLiaison-Jeffrey Lynn-Claire Winograd
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK" & "GOLDEN GLOVES"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY GEN. 9500
 TRACY CABLE Tom Brook "MARGIE"
 COLEMAN LAMAR Sam Gray
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK" & "GOLDEN GLOVES"

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD GEN. 9500
 "THE SEA HAWK"
 "PRIDE & PREJUDICE"
 "WAT OF ALL FLESH"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. GEN. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
 "GOLDEN GLOVES"
 EDIE CANTOR in "40 LITTLE MOTHERS"
 RICHARD ARLEN-ANDY DEVINE—"TROPIC TURY"

SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
TEEL SQ. GEN. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
 "GOLDEN GLOVES"
 EDIE CANTOR in "40 LITTLE MOTHERS"
 RICHARD ARLEN-ANDY DEVINE—"TROPIC TURY"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY GEN. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
 "GOLDEN GLOVES"
 EDIE CANTOR in "40 LITTLE MOTHERS"
 RICHARD ARLEN-ANDY DEVINE—"TROPIC TURY"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL GEN. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
 "GOLDEN GLOVES"
 EDIE CANTOR in "40 LITTLE MOTHERS"
 RICHARD ARLEN-ANDY DEVINE—"TROPIC TURY"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. GEN. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
 "GOLDEN GLOVES"
 EDIE CANTOR in "40 LITTLE MOTHERS"
 RICHARD ARLEN-ANDY DEVINE—"TROPIC TURY"

WYOMOUTH
WYOMOUTH GEN. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
 "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
 "GOLDEN GLOVES"
 EDIE CANTOR in "40 LITTLE MOTHERS"
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 "GOLDEN GLOVES"
 EDIE CANTOR in "40 LITTLE MOTHERS"
 RICHARD ARLEN-ANDY DEVINE—"TROPIC TURY"

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THE MAN WHO NEVER TALKS

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IT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH

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NEWSREELS AND SHORTS
25 BRITISH R. A. F.
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BIJOU

W. C. FIELDS
MRS. WIGGS
10 LAURENCE OLIVIER
THE 21 DAYS TOGETHER—VIVIAN LEIGH

SQUARE

IDE E. BROWN
BEWARE SPOOKS
15 CAROLE LOMBARD
TULSA VIGIL IN NIGHT—WILLIAM AHERNE

NORMANDIE

LEW AYRES K. JOHNSON
GOLDEN FLEEING
20 MY LOVE CAME BACK
LIL SILVIA DEHAVILLAND—JEFFREY LYNN

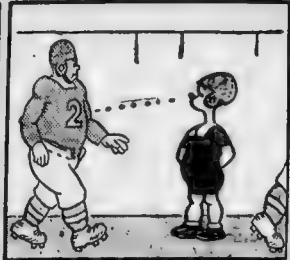
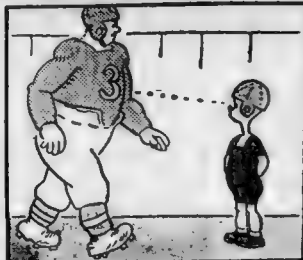
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GEORGE GRANT—V. BRICE
MAN WHO TAKES TOO MUCH
26 THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
ADM. BETTE DAVIS—CHARLES BOYER

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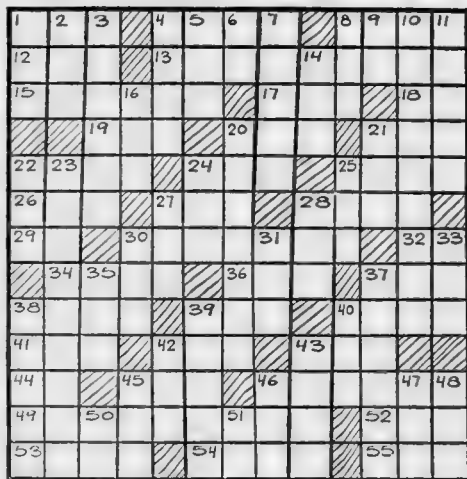
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Opens at 4:30 P. M. Call Paul, LEB. 0700.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- 1—Scottish cap
4—Wild cat
12—Feminine name
13—Who lived at Monticello?
14—Who was named Marat?
17—Name an edging
18—Animal for tellurium
20—Trousers
21—Whim
24—Fish
26—Fowl
27—Drinking vessel
28—German title
29—Half an em
30—Who explored Lake Tanganyika and Central Africa?
32—Act
33—In a short time
34—Quarrel
36—Tensely stretched
38—Fondle
40—Coin
41—Perform
42—Small boy
43—Vehicle
44—Behold!
45—Solilo
46—Who starred in "Pygmalion"?

Leslie—?

DOWN

- 8—Term in geometry
52—Gazelle
54—Being
55—Fish
1—Involuntary twitching
2—Fuss
3—Who wrote The Meaning of a Liberal Education?
4—Who was the mightiest of the Greeks except Achilles?
5—Marshal of France
6—From
8—Fragment
9—Pronoun
10—What was the birthplace of Erasmus?
11—Jeer
14—Sense organ
15—Masculine name
20—Purified with paper
21—Ventilate
22—Pronoun
23—What Florida city near the Gulf of Mexico is the site of a naval air station?
24—Adhesive substance
25—Number
27—Tin receptacle
28—In what manner
30—Folding bed
31—Dressy
32—Be indebted to
33—Not in
37—Optical effect
38—Store
39—Analyze grammatically
40—Simpleton
43—Once around a track
43—Secret message
45—Same
46—Possessive pronoun
47—Fish eggs

- 48—Split pulse
50—Chinese measure
51—Bone

Average Time of Solution: 33 Minutes

Solution appears on Page 32

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What happens when Nazi secret agents meet the aces of British Intelligence Service? Read

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BEGINS IN THE

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

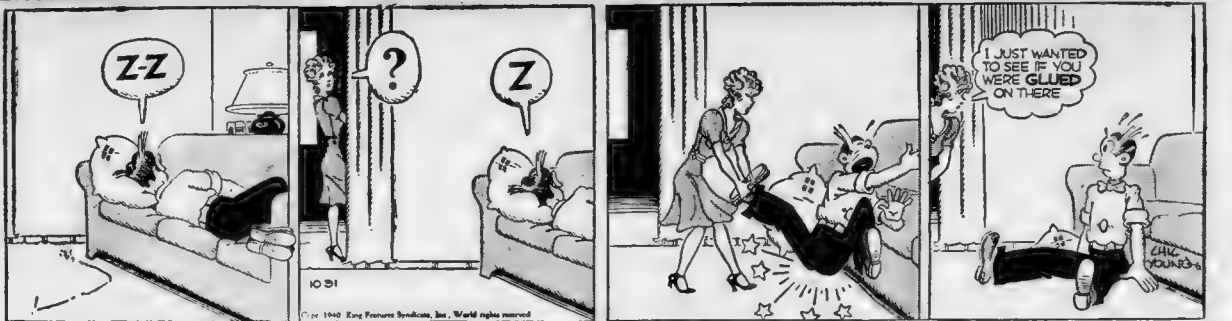
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GALA HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION!
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NEXT TO BINGHAM SQ. GARDEN



CARY ELKINS was not waiting when Anne Taylor came out from choir practice. He wasn't on the church steps, nor hurrying in long-legged strides down Walnut street, as usual when he was late to meet her. Something clanged in Anne's heart, like a sharp, warning bell.

She walked quickly through the hushed, dark, 10 o'clock town of Northville, past the new subdivision where an English type cottage was lifting its peaked roof. In two more months Mr. and Mrs. Cary Elkins would move into that cottage. She felt a glow, then clang went that warning bell again. She was being silly. She reminded herself that Cary loved her and she loved him and they'd be married and live happily.

She knew where to find him now: in the laboratory at the Machine Tool Works where he often studied late over the engineering books so was crazy about. He'd simply forgotten the time. She peeped through the laboratory window. He was pacing the floor in long nervous strides, his hair rumpled. She flung open the door.

"Our first married fight will be because you make me wait on an airplane," she announced gaily. He didn't laugh and kiss her as she expected. There was an excited light in his eyes and yet he looked wretched too.

"Anne, darling, there's something I must tell you," he blurted. "It's nothing to be so miserable about, unless you're jitting me. Are you?" she asked lightly.

"No, no. Of course not. But it might mean putting off the wedding, maybe for a year."

"Yes?" she said very quietly.

"What is it?"

HIS BIG CHANCE
"Well, I applied for that new government aviation training course. I didn't tell you. I couldn't believe anything would come of it. But they've accepted me, Anne!" For the school at St. Louis. It's my big chance to get out of Northville. To amount to something. Aviation's going places. We'll go with it, Anne!" He ended flatly. "Of course if you won't wait—if well, I'll give it up if you say."

"Give it up!" she cried. "I should say not. Why I'd never forgive myself if you did that. If we can't wait one more year to get married, we're silly."

She kept up that bright chatter all the way home, encouraging him, promising to visit him in St. Louis

The Cast of Characters in "If She Had Her Way"

Cary Elkins, who delays his wedding in the hope of making good in aviation.
Anne Taylor, his fiancée, who gives a surprising performance on the air.

on the Rising Star hour at your earliest convenience. Charles Norton."

She'd told everybody, as though it were a joke, about trying out for Norton's amateur program, the time she went trousseau and furniture shopping in Chicago. She had a good voice, but beyond singing church solos she'd never expected to do much about it. Trying out had been just an amusing experience. She was getting married so soon she wouldn't have time to appear even if accepted. But now she wasn't getting married so soon.

Two days after Cary went south to St. Louis, Anne went north to Chicago. She rented a bachelor girl apartment on the Lake Shore,

in her soft warm contralto. There was a patter of applause; she bowed and started to leave, but Norton stopped her, obeying a signal from a man in the front row.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, we're breaking a precedent to ask Miss Taylor for an encore," he said. "What shall it be, Miss Taylor?"

"How about 'If I Had My Way'?" As she finished she saw that a plump man was leading the applause in the front row. When she went backstage, the plump man was waiting, and drew her into a private office.

"I'm George Hill, of Turco-American Tobacco," he announced.

Anne gasped. An appearance on the Turco-American program was the radio equivalent of a debut at the Opera.

"You'll need brushing up in radio technique, but you'll do," he said. "Come to my office tomorrow about the contract. We'll start advance publicity in about a month. Until then, mum's the word. I want you to burst on the public."

That was the beginning. Anne moved in a daze. Overnight she had become a glamorous radio career girl. Life speeded up to a dizzy

ing triumph. He didn't know about her contract. She stared at the abrupt end and wondered if he suspected anything. Then she wired that she'd be in Northville.

She would tell him the truth flatly.

"We're both flying about in the air," she would say.

Her pride was having an inning. She wasn't going to be the girl the famous aviator left behind him. As to marriage—well, he'd put it off for a year. Maybe it would be put off longer than that, much longer.

Northville seemed even smaller than ever, if that were possible. As she waited in the porch swing she thought how dreary, dull and tiny it was. Then Cary came up the walk, in long strides, as though he couldn't reach her fast enough. He didn't kiss her at once, just held her hands and gazed at her. After a while he said:

"Darling, I don't know what I'd have done if I hadn't found you here. It would have been like coming home to a desert."

That deep note in his voice made her tremble as it had always done.

"I didn't know student aviators got time off. How'd you manage this week end?"

"I'm back for good," he said. "You mean you quit?" she cried in disbelief.

NO REGRETS

No, I disqualify. Eyes, believe it or not. So good they only caught me up on the second exam. Something about the eye muscles. Slow to react, the doctor said. Oh, I can do amateur flying, but a professional pilot has to be a superman." He laughed sharply, and she saw how deeply this cut. "When they told me I was kicked out—well, the world ended, except for you. But I still have my old job. We can be married exactly as we planned. The world's a swell place after all, darling."

He drew her close and kissed her; but after a while he noted her silence.

"Nothing's wrong, is there, darling?" he asked sharply.

She must tell him. That was the only fair way. He'd asked her to wait. Now it was Cary Elkins and Northville against fans and flowers and fame, and the thrill of having your voice carry out to millions of people. Fate held a thumb on that side of the scales. She opened her mouth to say: "I have a radio contract."

She said: "Of course nothing's wrong, Cary. The world's still a swell place and we'll be married just as we planned."

"You were grand about giving me my chance, Anne. I'll always remember that. I like you better than an airplane after all."

"I like you better than a couple of things, too," she said.

And deep down she was sure of herself now. The warning bell had stopped jangling. They'd both tried getting away from Northville and each other. He'd failed; she'd succeeded, but the results were the same. They both knew now what they wanted. They'd be married and live happily, untroubled by what they'd given up.

THE END
Don't miss "Catalina Fun Quiz," the romantic story on this page tomorrow.

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If She Had Her Way

By Roberta Yates

Then she was alone in her room, and she faced facts realistically. The worst had happened, and she might as well admit the truth. She was half-way glad.

Cary had made the break. He'd got leave of absence from his job at the Machine Tool Co., so if anything happened to his aviation career he could come back; and in any case he'd send for her as soon as he was established.

But she knew how little those plans meant. People who left Northville didn't come back. Especially men who went away to exciting jobs. After a while they forgot even to write to the girls they left behind. Maybe Northville was too small for them to find again. It was only a red brick huddle on Road Thirty-one, the highway that ran south toward St. Louis where Cary was going, and north toward Chicago.

Her heart drummed wildly at thought of Chicago. She'd been willing to marry Cary and settle down here, but now—She took out a letter hidden away in a bureau and re-read:

"Dear Miss Taylor: I shall be pleased to have you as a guest



Ann gasped. An appearance on the Turco-American program was the radio equivalent of a debut at the opera.

with money left from the trousseau she hadn't finished buying. She went to a voice coach to learn how to adjust her singing to a microphone.

HER OPPORTUNITY

At the end of a month she appeared on the Rising Star hour. Everybody in Northville was listening in, she knew. Maybe Cary was too. She'd written him she was going to sing; mentioned it as a joke, a ploy, to amuse herself while he was away.

Several sleek, alert looking men sat in the front row of the audience. A quartette of girl harmonizers, waiting their turn, buzzed excitedly that these were silent scouts. They'd pick a lucky new star, maybe tonight.

Anne sang: "Oh, Promise Me,"

To Relieve
Mourning of

COLDS
666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE MOP

tempo. Every hour was taken up with voice teachers, dressmakers, rehearsals, going over new songs. There were cocktail parties, studio parties, with gay, amusing people of radio who welcomed her warmly.

It was like changing from skim milk to champagne; from the dull dark nights of Northville to a million lights, thousand watt bright. The future was a dazzling golden path.

She'd go to New York where the real excitement began. That mysterious hullabaloo called a publicity build-up would start. She had taken literally Mr. Hill's instructions to keep mum and had not even written home of her contract. All the thrill would break loose at once.

Her first appearance on the Turco-American program was set for almost the date on which she'd expected to get married. The thought gave her a pang; then a letter from Cary gave her another upset.

He was going to be in Northville next Saturday. Could he meet him? He'd written congratulating her on her amateur hour appearance, but he'd treated it as a pass-

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WITH VICTORY SNATCHED FROM HIM AT THE LAST MOMENT, ALVAR DASHES MADLY ACROSS THE PALACE LAWN...



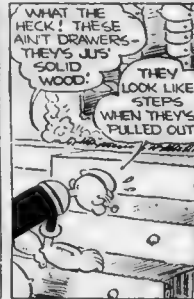
NEARING THE GATES--THE PHANTOM SUDDENLY CLAPS ON THE BRAKES...



A HUGE ARMY LORRY BLOCKS THE EXIT-- CUTTING OFF THEIR ESCAPE...

POPEYE

A Knight of Old Swings It



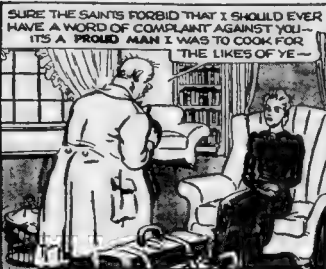
SKIPPY

Fresh From the Garden



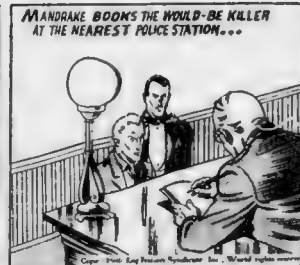
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Ghost With a Healthy Appetite



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

—One to Go!



"Henry," Carl Anderson's Amusing Cartoon Without Words, Appears Today on Page 27

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whoopee! pie 5¢

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE CAKES...CREAMED FILLING!

BERWICK whoopee! pie

BERWICK

WNAC 7.45-8.45 MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY

Police in Charge Of Spook Fests

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Boston police have again arranged parties for an estimated 100,000 boys and girls, to be held in neighborhood station houses, schools and institutions, all starting at 7:30 p. m.

More than 1000 officers will direct the games and handle distributions of candy, apples, etc. Entertainment will supply song and comedy acts, while movies will also be shown at each party.

Front and Center!



'TIME'S A-WASTING'

SNUFFY SMITH HAS JOINED UP

Little Snuffy Smith, long time pal of Barney Google in the comics, is going to do something about national defense. He has volunteered for service and the country is safe. Follow Snuffy's military career

in the

Green Magazine

every week with the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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'38 Ford 60 5-Pass. Broum

One of the most economical \$245

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Attention! U.S. BAKERY DRILL

PM. 12:00. Drill. Drill. Drill.

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HARVARD CATCHES FIRE



DARING YOUNG MAN—Minus the flying trapeze, Halfback Bill Leckonby of the Brooklyn Dodgers sails through the air in a workout for the vital game with the New York Giants on Sunday. Leckonby is a former St. Lawrence back.

Harvard's football forces are on the upswing, as it appears that Loren MacKinney, in the blocking back position, gives the Crimson the much needed generalship and spark to carry it through the rest of the schedule.

Movies of the Harvard-Dartmouth clash show that Dick Harlow's charges played their best game of the season against the Hanover team and that they have an even chance to cop all their remaining games with the exception of the Penn fray.

FIGHT GOES ON FOR CENTER
There is still a fight on at Cambridge for starting positions. The movies show that Sheldon Dietz has a short margin over Burgie Ayres for the pivot duties. Ayres is better on the offense but Dietz is far better plugging up holes in the line.

The Crimson coaches are still lying awake nights trying to decide who will start at right guard against the Bengals, Saturday. Don Lowry and Dick Pfister have alternated most of the season and Harlow will not announce his lineup until just before the game.

TIGER ATTACKS BY AIR

The battle plans to meet the Tiger in the Stadium are up in the air. The Bengals have practically no ground attack at all and may throw as many as 30 or 40 passes. In Dave Allerdice, the senior aerial specialist, the visitors have one of the leading passers in the country whose sharpshooting has been one of the highlights of a rather drab Ivy League season. In Peters and Stanley, Dave has a duo of receivers who rank with the best.

The Princeton forward line was ripped apart by diploma day last June and the Bengal braintrusts still haven't been able to find a well functioning unit to open up holes for Jackson, Allerdice and Peters—all good ball carriers.

HARVARD HOLDS PUNTING

Harvard may find that the Tigers will be easy prey for movie trap and looping line play and the rest of the Harlow magic tactics. If that is the case, Harvard should be able to use MacKinney's brilliant punting as an offensive instrument and possibly upset the favored Orange and Black team.

It appears now that Don McNicol will probably get the call over Charley Sprent, at the tail back position. There is a slight chance Mort Waldstein, crashing soph fullback, will see considerable action as a result of his excellent work in recent scrimmages.

The Tigers arrive in town tomorrow and will work out at the Stadium at 3:30.

B. C., B. U. Frosh Duel at Heights

One of the better freshman games of the current season takes place today at Alumni Field, Newton, where the yearling elevens of Boston College and Boston University lock horns. The yearling game, preliminary to the varsity clash between the two schools, brought together a pair of undefeated teams.

The Eagles have whipped Mariannapolis (6-0) and the Dartmouth frosh eleven (12-9) while the Terrier pups hold a victory over Rhode Island State yearlings and a draw with the strong Wentworth Institute team.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 27

T	A	M	A	N	O	A	O	U	R	S	
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AUSTEN LAKE

Alumni Hunting No Coaching Scalps

THE COLLEGE GRADS, OR AT LEAST that wing of the alumni who have buried their hearts 'neath the campus elms, are suffering a violent case of apathy this pleasant cider-time. For, contrary to the nature of the ex-college breed, there have been no hollers-by-mail from alumni bigots calling a crusade for some coach's job and no demands that this author kindle a fire under some varsity teachers whose kids fumbled to Portia Law School on Mother's Day.



AUSTEN LAKE

caged?

Usually at this time there are three or more good alumni mutinies. Last year Dr. Jock Sutherland's shirttail was on fire at Pittsburgh. The year before that Gil Dobie's cuticle was stretched on B. C.'s fence and so forth. Still through the years the proportion of failures is always 50 per cent, with the volume of varsity flops equalling the sum of the victories. So that, somewhere, the agony of alumni is always at a constant boil and the elderly sophomores are always fomenting insurrection.

That's why I can't understand now, the ear-splitting silence, the absence of postal screams.

TWO MAJOR GAMES REMAIN among the big-time Eastern teams, the Georgetown-B. C. games on November 16 and the Penn-Cornell on Thanksgiving Day. Whatever Bowl invitations there are to distribute will center on these contests.

Last Saturday evening in New York, as Georgetown's Jack Haggerty waited for his Washington train, he admitted that his scouting staff had spent each week-end in Boston, jolting down B. C. play habits and formations. B. C. espionage system has done much the same. Said Jack, "We think we've found a B. C. weakness—I won't say now what I think it is. But we're planning a special attack for that day."

He seemed sincere, though it might have been a bit of propaganda. It recalls the famous pre-match statement of Max Schmeling before his first combat with Joe Louis, "I think I see somebinks." What he saw, as history unraveled, was a wide open left-side of Louis's jaw and a fair target for his looping right. Perhaps as Haggerty hints, B. C. has a figuratively ungarded jaw, or an Achilles heel, or "somebinks" which has not yet been noticed in its five games.

INTERESTING, BUT NOT EPIC, movie of the life of Knute Rockne implies that he entered Notre Dame in that dim, old, Spartan day before the Irish became "Everyman's college" and the idol of the volunteer alumni throughout the nation. But the facts, as related to me by Francis Wallace, the movie and magazine writer who is a self appointed custodian of Rockneiana, is that Knute was not much of a football player when he went to South Bend from a Chicago High School. He was a fair sprinter.

So he went out for N. D. track and found that he wasn't swift enough for the varsity. Then he shifted to cross country and found that he had neither the wind nor limb for that. So, as a third and final thought, he tried for the football team and discovered that while he wasn't a goshawfully whizz, being about a C-plus player, it was the sport he did best and the one which gradually grew to a life-long fascination.

AFTER COLUMBIA LOST 3-0 to Syracuse—a particularly bitter dose for Lou Little to swallow, Lou commented on the queer ball carrying habits of the current generation of college backs. Some of the greatest open field runners cradle the swineskin loosely in the hollow of a hand and wrist and romp through the tacklers like a farmer totting

(Continued on Page 39, Column 4)

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Famous Fabrics! Imported Fleeces!
Usually \$30.00 and \$35.00

Men! Here's "stop press" news! Overcoats of rich, warm, luxurious fabrics! Imported fleeces! Domestic fleeces! Tweeds! Heringbones! Heathertones! Balmacaans, double breasteds, fly fronts!

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YOU TAKE THE TRAIN TO
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Racer leaves
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Noon, direct to
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Double closes 1 P. M. Post
time 1:15. Plenty of time
and lots of comfort.



BOSTON and MAINE R.R.

A "Business Men's Special" train will leave North Station at 1:00 P. M. every day, arriving in time for the Second Race.



VISCOUNTESS CASTLEROSSE

Prominent English Noblewoman, the Viscountess Castlerosse, says: "This is domestic ale, you say? I was positive it was a fine English brew. The Krueger people are to be complimented... their Cream Ale is as English as Stilton Cheese."

"As English as Stilton Cheese"

ALE CURIOSITIES

... 1000 years ago, in England, rents and debts were often paid in ale.

... The expression "Take him down a peg" originated with the pegs on the side of an ale-cup.

... The Mayflower left England with 40 huge casks of ale.

RAISE YOUR GLASS of Krueger Cream Ale—and touch the foam with the tip of your tongue. Get that rich aroma? Then take a deep swallow. There's the hearty taste of real English-type ale—brewed in the English manner.

To give you that racy imported taste, the G. Krueger Brewing Com-

pany invested almost a million dollars to build and equip a huge ale-house—where nothing but the finest ale is brewed. On these crisp autumn days, try a warming glass—full of delicious Krueger Cream Ale. And always be sure to look for the K-man on the bottle—a symbol of finer taste and better quality.

ON DRAUGHT, IN CANS, IN BOTTLES

The G. Krueger Brewing Company, Newark, N. J.

IF YOU HAVE A TASTE FOR TASTE... TASTE

KRUEGER CREAM ALE

IT'S BREWED IN THE ENGLISH MANNER... FOR GOOD SPORTS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



Artisans Meet E. B. At Beehive

By SAM BROGNA

Following in the wake of the Southie-Brighton clash, Mechanic Arts, undefeated but tied, tangled with East Boston High at the Beehive in what sums up to be a pretty fair tussle.

Both clubs have displayed plenty of all around power in the games played, and, even though Eastie dropped one, that to Brighton High, the entire game should be a nip-and-tuck affair right through to the final gong.

The Artisans opened their campaign against Latin. No tougher opponent could have been drawn for an opening assignment, since the Purple has come up with its best team in years, but they played them to even terms. Neither team was able to push across a score.

In the Brighton game they dropped a close one, 15 to 13 after leading the District champs twice before succumbing in the last minute of play on a field goal. They bounced right back last week, however, wrecking Hyde Park, 21 to 0, a team which Brighton wasn't able to score more than once.

The first game of today's card has Trade facing Dorchester. . . . Both schools haven't been doing any too well, but of the two the former has a scrappier outfit and gets the nod. . . . Trade lost its opener, 6 to 7, to English, evened it off with a 6 to 3 win over Commotree and dropped another last week to B. C. H.

Dorchester also has won but one game, its opener, 6 to 2, against Roxbury Memorial. Since then, however, lost three in a row. . . . 6 to 32 to South Boston, 18 to 13 to Mechanic Arts and 7 to 13 to the Eaglet.

Public Latin again has National League field to themselves Friday afternoon, entertaining Boston College High in a single game. . . . The Purple is undefeated to date, winning two and tying one. . . . The Eaglets were enjoying a similar record until encountering English, which pinned a single touchdown defeat on them.

Coach Bill Ohrenberger leads his double blue squad out of town for the second time in two weeks, this time to battle St. Mark's. . . . It will be played Friday afternoon at Groton.

Peabody High's powerful Tanagers have a candidate for an all-scholastic berth even though he is only a junior. . . . The player referred to is Alfred Ludwig "Gabby" Surman, right tackle. . . . Is considered the most important cog in Coach Bill Seigler's unswerving on forward line. . . . Has been a regular since the start of his sophomore year. . . . Also, has a brother, Lewis, who plays aside of him. . . . The latter is the right end. . . . "Gabby" is a brawny athlete, tall and rangy. . . . Tips the beam at 188 pounds. . . . By the time next season rolls by, will hit the scale at about 195.

George Wins Comeback Bout

Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., Adonis, former wrestling champion, started his campaign for another title reign at the Arena by beating Marvin Vestenberg, Tacoma.

Man Mountain Dean, Hollywood, beat Joey Maynard, Brooklyn, with great haste, scoring with a body press in 1:35 flat.

Jim Casey beat Tony Jordan, 16:07; Herb Freeman beat Pat Rooney, 12:46, and George Linnehan and Angelo Cistoldi finished in a 30-minute draw.

AMATEURS BOX AT SALEM

A number of the state's most promising simon pures seek to qualify for the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament at the North Street Arena, Salem, in the opening elimination round of the journey.

EASY WINS AHEAD FOR LITTLE THREE

Little Three rooters are looking forward to a perfect week-end from the standpoint of victories this coming Saturday.

Wesleyan, back in stride, carries too much power for Coast Guard; Amherst figures to come bounding back after its Wesleyan upset and make the weakest Mass. State team in years pay for last week's loss; Williams has the toughest test in Union, but the Schenectady eleven is not quite up to last year's standard, and the Purple should come through.

The Cardinals are not in perfect shape, with Hussong, Kay and Capadacqua on the injured list, but Coach Jack Elliott still has a unit strong enough to handle Coast Guard.

Mass. State, with only one victory,

doesn't seem to have an outside chance against Amherst for the town title.

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NEW YORK \$3.20
R. T. 86 St. Louis
213 Boylston Street
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KOLNBER 4210.
COLONIAL LINE

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Iowa	Purdue
Northwestern	Minnesota
Pennsylvania	Navy
Nebraska	Oklahoma
Northeastern	Tufts
New Hampshire	St. Anselm
Rensselaer Poly	Vermont
Southern Methodist	Texas
Tulane	Clemson
U. C. L. A.	Stanford
Wisconsin	Illinois

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS **LOSERS**

Name

Address

City

State

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games to be played each Saturday. Anyone may enter the contest excepting employees of the Record-American and their families.

The selections are filled on the chart here which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team which will win, or if you predict a tie place the letter (T) in the space nearest the name of the tying teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except those for which you predict a tie game. Write winners' and losers' average scores in space provided in column. Do not write individual scores or names or on the column. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

Only ONE solution may be entered by a contestant. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American and later than Midnight Friday, the day before the games.

You need not buy a copy of the Record or American to enter this contest. Tracing of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library or in the Record-American office. Each winner will receive a copy of the Record-American and their families.

A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all solutions correct. If more than one person submits perfect solutions, \$100.00 will be awarded the tying contestant whose average score is nearest the actual average score of the season. A prize of \$25.00 will be awarded the person submitting the most correct number of correct solutions and should be no more than 10% off the actual score. The prize of \$100.00 will be awarded the most correct average score and the prize of \$25.00 will be awarded the most correct number of correct solutions and whose average score most nearly matches the actual score of the season.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Saturday following the games. The solution of the puzzle in all cases shall be final.

Read all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1827, Boston, Mass.

In the event of abandonment of any of the games, each game will automatically be excluded from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed, then that game is automatically excluded.

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TALLER
THAN "SHE" IS

Additional inches in height by simply wearing PAUL'S amazing new ELEVATOR SHOES. As thousands of you could meet are doing each line any other line shoe, inside the shoe, inside the shoe, inside the shoe.

Construction: Try on a pair. No obligation. Size 6 to 10. Ladies' Foot Models.

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ENTRANCE FILLING—SHOULDER & FEET

For Better Mixed Drinks
Short or Tall
Blends by Schenley
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Schenley's Black Label 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley's Red Label 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Both Blended Whiskey and 90 Proof. Copyright, 1940, Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Weymouth Record Safe

Sophomore Harry Vafides, peanut sized Hingham halfback, has turned in some very creditable performances to date. Last weekend he reeled off a quintet of impressive gains against North Quincy High. His 55-yard romp scored Hingham's lone touchdown.

Weymouth High, undefeated and untied in six starts, will move to Braintree. After outclassing two Class B teams on the last two weekends the mediocre Braintree aggregation shouldn't cause Harry Arlanson's boys much trouble. Weymouth's flashy halfback George Delaney is expected to romp again.

Situate High, out for its fourth straight win of the campaign, will trek to Swansea to duel Case High. With only three more games to go Ed Stewart, Sitate mentor, has his eye out for one of the ranking positions in the Class D ranks.

Coach Charlie Walsh, after two setbacks in a row at the hands of Dedham and Stoughton, will journey to Bridgewater to strive to master mind his Abington hopefuls to their fourth win.

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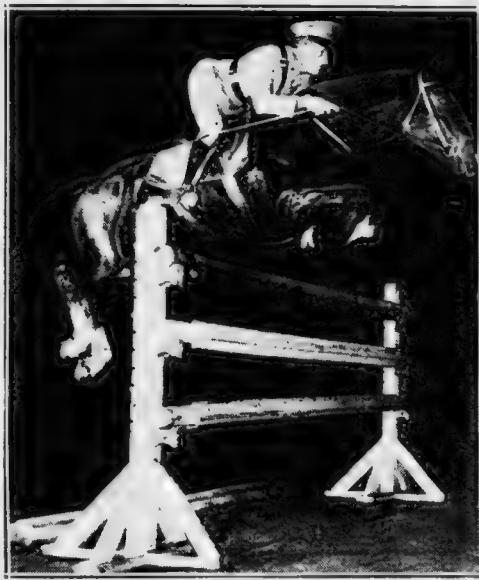
Medwick Safe In Dodger Fold; Gets \$20,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (INS)—It was absolutely certain today that Outfielder Lucky Medwick won't be a holdout in 1941.

Medwick, an inveterate holdout, has signed his 1941 contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers for a pay check estimated at \$20,000.

Joe came to terms right after the season ended. He was the second contract signer. The first was Manager Leo Durocher, who soon came to terms during the World Series after a verbal tilt with President Larry McPhail in Cincinnati.

CHALLEDON CHOICE OVER CAN'T WAIT IN TWO-HORSE CLASSIC AT PIMLICO



FLYING HORSE—Capt. Camilio Chavez of Cuba lifts his mount over a hurdle flawlessly at Squadron A Army in New York. The Cuban army jumping team is rehearsing for the National Horse Show, Nov. 7 to 13, in Madison Sq. Garden.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (AP)—Like a baseball player who goes into a world's series with a whooping batting average, Challedon out to make a clean hit when he faces Can't Wait in the Pimlico Special tomorrow. Challedon's "batting average" is something to write sonnets about and cold figures W. L. Branna's Maryland bred horse figures to nose it around the bases while Mel Schick's west coast challenger is still looking for the ball.

Come the sixth race at old Pimlico tomorrow, Challedon will be fighting to retain the turf championship he won last year, when he copied the third renewal of the special and was crowned "horse of the year."

CAN'T WAIT SOLE FOE

Can't Wait, out of seven others, given odds to the "by invitation only" race, remains Challedon's sole opponent at the \$10,000, will take all, mile and three sixteenths contest. He will carry 126 pounds. And here's the record for the two contestants.

Challedon, 4 years old, has started 27 times, won 17, placed second three times, showed five times, been out of the money 20 times and earned \$112,860.

Can't Wait, 5 years old, has started 47 times, won 14, placed second 10 times, showed third three times, been out of the money 20 times and earned \$101,275.

CHALLEDON VICTOR

They met once before, this time in the 1935, and a quarter Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park. Challedon won it in the track record time of 2 minutes 2 seconds with Specifty second and Can't Wait third.

The special will be a battle of jockeys as well as of horses, with George Woolf up on Challedon and Al Robertson astride Can't Wait.

But there's only one chance for the special, its straight workout only.

Regardless of Price

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

SINCE 1823

Wilson's That's All Blend Whiskey

50 Proof 70/100 neutral spirits WILSON DISTILLING Co., Inc. Bristol Pa.

27 Terriers Leave For Cleveland Game

Despite the worst injury jinx in its football history, Boston University can still come up with one of the greatest seasons since football was resumed back in 1920 if it can sneak past Western Reserve in Cleveland Saturday afternoon.

To date the Hanley men have won three and lost one. A victory over the Cats Saturday, and wins over Western Maryland and Springfield together with a conceded loss to Boston College would give the Terriers six victories in eight starts.

Hanley sent his charges through a light workout today after which he selected 27 players to catch the eight o'clock train tonight from Newtonville for Cleveland. Players making the trip are: Capt. Jim McDonald, George Murphy, Howard Mitchell, Al Amerault, Bill Barry, Ray Valas, George Radulski, Tony Fontana, Bob Brown, Roy Heim, Charlie Cremona, Dick Erickson, John Boyliah, Lindo Borgese, Sid Mohler, Dave Gold, George Pantano, Johnny Connerney, Jim Cassidy, Charlie Thomas, Bob Karcher, Frank Frovman, Aiden Russell, Bill McNamara, Walt Williams, Ralph Salvati and Francis Morris.

Richest in Havana Flavor



That's why men smoke

DEXTER

5¢ CIGARS

Their fragrant freshness satisfies

Why don't you try one?

Cheers for

ROSE BOWL

THE "WINNER" AMONG FINE California Wines

1/2 GAL. \$1.00 Your guests will enjoy its incomparable flavor!

59¢ FULL QT.

Ruby CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS CO. LYNN, MASS.

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY OCT. 31, 1940	FIRST RACE		Great Albert, 114, Westrope		5-1	
	Canaryman, 106, Huff	20-1	Irish Echo, 116, Anderson		15-1	
	Flank, 115, Anderson	4-1	Hill Gold, 114, Haas		8-5	
	Well Alright, 111, Haas	2-1	Piplog Rock, 109, Meade		20-1	
	Dollar Sign, 111, S. Renick	15-1	Deimos, 114, S. Renick		20-1	
	Gondanwarm, 111, McRoberts	20-1	FIFTH RACE			
	Nomplex, 111, Wholey	15-1	Straw Hat, 107, Stout		5-1	
	Larkum, 115, Arcaro	20-1	One Jest, 122, Arcaro		5-1	
	Karnak, 115, Faust	20-1	Meada, 112, Anderson		10-1	
	Mint Liberty, 115, Woolf	20-1	Dolly Val, 116, Westrope		5-1	
	Astoria, 106, Corbett	20-1	Mythical King, 104, S. Renick		20-1	
	Alechny, 119, Stout	20-1	No Sir, 116, Mastrianni		20-1	
	Sergeant Bob, 111, Ecard	20-1	Vollant, 115, Roberts		10-1	
	Norim, 111, Seabo	20-1	Napper Tandy, 117, Dickey		10-1	
	Queen's Barge, 108, Meade	3-1	Gino Rex, 110, Seabo		10-1	
	SECOND RACE			SIXTH RACE		
	Sancho's Girl, 108, Canning	5-1	Smoky Snyder, 111, Westrope		2-1	
	Pomona, 106, Ecard	5-2	Indomitable, 111, Rosen		6-1	
	Off Shore, 116, Westrope	5-1	H-Kid, 105, Ecard		15-1	
	Cuckoo-Man, 116, Anderson	5-1	Repercussion, 112, Canning		5-1	
Big Chance, 116, Meade	5-1	Carvale, 105, Roberts		3-1		
Wishch, 111, Corbett	8-1	Highmar, 111, Haas		6-1		
THIRD RACE			Maehance, 105, Stout		5-1	
SEVENTH RACE						
alHathoms, 116, Fels	8-1	Leavin, 105, Roberts		20-1		
Zero Hour, 116, Arcaro	4-1	Dicty Stop, 117, Haas		20-1		
Maehere, 110, Wholey	5-1	Mananthemom, 106, Canning		5-2		
Isle, 116, Anderson	5-1	Grobe, 126, Westrope		5-2		
Dark Imp, 116, Gilbert	15-1	Neddie Lass, 102, Hebert		20-1		
Seann, 116, Westrope	15-1	Affirmation, 110, Wholey		20-1		
Belle Nux, 110, Corbett	20-1	Kurdistan, 114, McRoberts		3-1		
Frontier Model, 116, Haas	20-1					
Classic Beauty, 116, Ecard	20-1					
as. F. Chalmers entry.						
FOURTH RACE			EIGHTH RACE			
Scotch Trap, 116, Rosen	1-1	Apprentice allowance claimed.				
		Horses listed according to post positions.				
		Weather clear; track muddy.				

Bay Meadows Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs (10:15)		
1 Revalled	108	9 Quercus
2 Undue	111	10 Don Linto
3 Guiding Way	112	11 Wagon Wheel
4 Black Lily	111	12 Wedding Cake
5 Rain Crystal	103	13 Ever Just
6 Cactus Land	108	14 Persa Cross
7 Rainway	110	15 Vegas John
8 Oh Hacer	109	16 Double Fee
SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (11:15)		
1 XGoon Float	109	2 XOrderly
3 Calaveras	118	4 XPaolo
5 Palo Duro	109	6 XNashy
7 Crystal Rock	108	8 Little Amazon
9 XWay Breeze	112	10 XSwift Sport
11 XGoon Eries	106	12 King Black
13 XGoon B'er	104	14 XSwift Gal
15 XCampio	112	16 Model Dame
THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (11:45)		
1 Playful Wind	110	2 Toro Tat
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs (12:15)		
1 Nickajack	113	2 Kathryn Jane
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (1:15)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (1:25)		
1 Emerald Bay	111	2 XMiss O'Don
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12:15)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (1:45)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy

Rockingham Entries

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 31		
FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (12:15)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (12:45)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (1:15)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (1:45)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:15)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:45)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (3:15)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (3:45)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy

Sportsman's Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (12:15)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (12:45)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (1:15)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (1:45)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:15)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:45)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (3:15)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (3:45)		
1 XGoon C'k	105	2 XNashy
3 XGoon C'k	105	4 XNashy
5 XGoon C'k	105	6 XNashy
7 XGoon C'k	105	8 XNashy
9 XGoon C'k	105	10 XNashy
11 XGoon C'k	105	12 XNashy
13 XGoon C'k	105	14 XNashy
15 XGoon C'k	105	16 XNashy

Today's Race Scratches

AT EMPIRE CITY
1-Twinkalys, Red Mars, Port-
over, 1d, Magie Hill.
2-Wake, up the Hill.
3-Ky Argo, Oase.
Weather clear, track muddy.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1-Bay Farned, Starboard Tack,
Wise Kitty, Delicio, Bit O'Green,
In Dutch.
2-Chenault, Spring Away, Khay,
Soulmate.
3-Equitation, Dolina's Duck.
4-Nanon, Ball-O-Fire, Warbridge.
5-Gay Frank, Michillinda.
6-Mikwell, Macstrung, Roy T.
Edmondson.
7-Feg's Courage.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT RIVER DOWNS
1-Wobbling.
2-Boscoe's Pride, Tadpole.
Weather cloudy, track slow.

AT CHURCHILL
1-Romula, Rescued.
2-Playstyle.
3-Chanling, Greenberg, former
horse trainer, and five "John Does."
Attaches of the district attorney's
office declared the five "Does"
would probably bring about the ar-
rest of "higher ups" in a ring which
alleged mulcted thousands from
bookmakers, pari-mutuel bettors
and two race tracks, Hollywood
Park and Del Mar.

AT SPORTSMAN'S
1-Silver Brat, Starboard Tack,
Morning Jack, Carlsbad, Dumciesz,
Gentleman Jack, Banner Witch,
Wing Myth.
2-Ebon Mag, Side Pack, Main
Miss.
3-Fairfax, Maude Bann, Swing
Queen, Fair Jude, Sideway, Bud-
die Mae, Good Servant, Charlotte
King.

7-Colonel Joe, Double Finesse,
Charlotte G, Master Time, Baby
Carolyn B, Deceive, Park City,
Alyce.
8-Local Boy, Lap Along, Idle
Money, Candlelight, Missa Revellie,
Alup, Waxwood, Reelaway.
Ninth race declared off.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (INS)—
Seven persons, five of whom were
named as "John Doe," were under
indictment today by the Los An-
geles County grand jury on charges
of bribing jockeys to "pull horses."

Acting on the stories of jockeys
who appeared before the jury, that
body returned the true bill, naming
William J. Elnatos, alias Rayney
Mooney; Sol Greenberg, former
horse trainer, and five "John Does."

Attaches of the district attorney's
office declared the five "Does"
would probably bring about the ar-
rest of "higher ups" in a ring which
alleged mulcted thousands from
bookmakers, pari-mutuel bettors
and two race tracks, Hollywood
Park and Del Mar.

LAUREL MUTUELS
For Wednesday, Oct. 30
1-7 Races \$50.20
1-2-3-7 Races \$12.80
7 Races \$20.50

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

ANOTHER ALL-AMERICA boxing graduate has made good in a big way . . . George Martin of the South End, former All-America New England welterweight champion, scored a surprising victory over Pedro Montanez in a bout in New York.



GEORGE MARTIN

Montanez is one of the hardest hitters for his weight in the world . . . This did not awe the rugged Martin who kept firing punches until he won.

Martin is the second New England boxer to score a hit this week while battling away from home . . . Monday night in Philadelphia Mike Kaplan of Dorchester won from Milt Aron of Chicago, and placed himself in the front ranks of the challengers of Fritz Zivic, world's welterweight champion.

Last summer in New York Kaplan told me he would beat Hammering Henry Armstrong if he could get the latter to meet him . . . On the form Armstrong showed against Zivic, Kaplan would have stripped him of his title . . . Kaplan is a masterful boxer, and has displayed good punching power in recent matches.

Added to the successes of Martin and Kaplan is Al McCoy's recent hectic battle with Billy Conn . . . Since the Conn bout McCoy has received offers of bouts in California and in Cleveland . . . Johnny Rogers would like to show McCoy at the Hollywood Stadium at Hollywood, Cal. . . Conn has been hesitating about meeting McCoy in a return bout at the Garden . . . Conn asked for 15 rounds, but the Boxing Commission will not sanction a contest over the Derby route unless Conn risks his world's light heavyweight crown.

Tom Kanny reports an early rush of entries for the All-America trials which get under way at the Arena on November 11. There will be four sets of trial contests to be followed by the New England finals . . . Then will come the Eastern finals and later the grand national finals . . . There will be open and novice classes through the New England finals . . . This arrangement will give the inexperienced boxers as well as the polished amateurs an opportunity to toss leather.

Bright Spot Brought Backers Sunshine

DESPITE THE threatening weather conditions, Bright Spot brought his backers sunshine when he won to pay \$310.20 at Rockingham . . . The place price was \$38.80 and the show payoff \$11.60 . . . There was only \$55 wagered on Bright Spot to win, \$56 in the place pool.

The bettors had installed George Alexandra's Sun Kincsen a 4 to 5 favorite . . . Off his recent races, Sun Kincsen even with Jockey Taylor up didn't rate such a price . . . Bright Spot was 99 to 1 on the board, the largest odds that can be recorded . . . There was a whoop from the crowd when the \$310.20 payoff was flashed on the tote board.

Sun Kincsen couldn't get past horses coming into the far turn of the one mile and a sixteenth race, and when Taylor finally got his mount in the clear well past the head of the stretch he couldn't quite get up to win.

Aster Lady at \$30.60 and Americup at \$49.40 also gave the long shot players a chance to cheer . . . The favorites have won a large share of the races during the present Rockingham meeting, and the late rush by long priced horses has been comforting to those anti-form players who have been taking it on the chin.

Circus Wings won his third race in a row to pay \$13.40 . . . Jockey McMullen gave Circus Wings a perfect ride . . . It is difficult to see how the bettors let Circus Wings get away at such prices in each of his Rockingham starts.

Rock Bans Post Parades

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 31.—Streamlined racing has been introduced to New England by Lou Smith.

The old pioneer, who is responsible in large part for such devices as totalisators and starting gates and turnstiles, pulled a new one out of the fall fedora at Rockingham Park this week, and eliminated post parades as a sheer waste of time.

He simultaneously announced that, though post time will remain at 1:15, every effort will be made to finish the day's racing not later than 4 o'clock. The races at the old Rock have always finished a few minutes before 5 o'clock at the current autumn meeting, but with deep fall and early darkness approaching, the races will be run off at double-quick time.

Yale to Start Navy Game '11'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31 (INS)—Yale today was expected to hurl virtually the same combination that opened against Navy last week against Brown Saturday.

An experimental backfield of reserves got most of the attention at the mid-week practice.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 31 (INS)—Passing defense was marked down today for the major attention of the final practices at Brown for the Yale game.

The variety showed up well in scrimmage against Yale formation but the pass defense was inadequate yesterday.



LOU LITTLE
His Lions Face Cornell

Little Talks Of Upsets; Maybe Big Red?

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (INS)—Why are there so many amazing upsets in football? And what causes upsets?

To find the answer to these disturbing questions that have fans and experts tearing their hair every Saturday, a reporter turned today to the engineer of some of the most astounding upsets in the history of the gridiron.

He is Lou Little, Columbia coach, whose team hopes to stage the biggest upset in years against mighty Cornell Saturday.

"In the old days," explained Lou, "there were no upsets. There were only two or three power plays and a punt to contend with and the stronger team always won."

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

"But today, with all kinds of forward passes and laterals and spinners and hundreds of trick formations, anything can happen and usually does."

"Given a break or two at the right time and a weaker team today can and often does beat a stronger one."

"Another reason for upsets is that any team may be two or three touchdowns stronger or weaker Saturday."

"Still another reason is overconfidence. It's awful hard to keep a winning team mentally keyed up."

"Again, one team will come along gradually, and if such a team catches a normally stronger one on the down grade, you're almost sure to see an upset."

"Still another reason is that one team's style may be right down another team's alley. A team with no good pass defense would be an easy mark for Princeton's great passing game."

CORNELL DREAM TEAM

"Football teams are like prize fighters. Jones may lick Smith and Smith may beat up Jones. Robinson may have just the style needed to lick Jones."

"Cornell has one of the dream teams of many years. It has everything, poise, power, punch, smarts, passing, running and kicking."

"It beat a good Syracuse team, 33 to 6, and Syracuse beat us 3 to 0, but it doesn't follow that Cornell will beat us as easily as it beat Syracuse."

"We figure to lose, of course, but Cornell is going to know it has been in a battle."

TODAY IN SPORTS

FOOTBALL
Mechanic Arts vs. East Boston—Trade vs. Dorchester at National League Field.

Boston College freshmen vs. Boston University freshmen at University Heights at 2:30 o'clock.

HORSES
New Hampshire Jockey Club meeting at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., 1:15 p. m.

DOGS
Revere Racing Ass'n's meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere, 2:15 p. m.
Raynham Dog Track, Raynham, 18:15 p. m.

HARMON TOP MAN OF '30-'40 DECADE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 31 (INS)—As they steal across the gridiron Saturday afternoons in late autumn to chase away the sunshine, shadows are reaching out to end the collegiate football career of Tom Harmon.

For nigh on three years now, the Michigan powerhouse back has been scampering through opposition, weak and strong, and in those three years, the All-American ace's name has become a trademark in connection with the game of football.

But the poignant fact was driven home today, as Michigan, faced with an open date this Saturday, went about preparing for the important Nov. 9 tilt with Minnesota, that Harmon has only three more intercollegiate tussles.

Then his name must be relegated to the archives to be recalled in discussions for comparison with some new satellite.

THREE MORE GAMES

When they write down the 1940 history of the Michigan football team—whether or not the Wolverines continue their undefeated course through the season—they must, in capital letters, inscribe Tom Harmon's name above the rest. For he has been the power of Michigan.

And his most brilliant exhibitions may have yet to come. On successive Saturday afternoons, beginning with the Minnesota fray, Michigan clashes with the Gophers, Northwestern and Ohio State. Each is a traditional rival and each is out for blood, and each will turn on the heat in endeavoring to wilt the Gary, Ind., lad.

Some attempts have been made to compare Harmon with Illinois' famed back of another decade, Harold "Red" Grange.

Certainly, Harmon's performance



TOM HARMON

against California in which he unloaded long gains all afternoon to mark up 28 points ranks alongside some of Grange's most sparkling performances.

GRANGE YARDAGE BEST

But the fact remains that Grange in his 20-game collegiate career turned in a grand total gain of 3037 yards by running which averages 181 yards per game. Harmon, on the other hand, has gained in 21 games 1731 yards by running which breaks down to about 82 yards per game.

So it probably unwinds with Grange the most scintillating of the 1920-30 group and Harmon head and shoulders above anything produced in the 1930-40 era.

Although he still must finish his collegiate career, there has been considerable discussion as to whether Harmon will turn professional.

WILLKIE THROWS 'EM OVERHAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (INS)—The New York Daily Mirror published the following copyrighted story:

"Wendell Willkie is neither a softie nor a softball pitcher. If elected, he promises to perform his duty as thrower-outter of the first ball of the season with an overhand motion and lots of 'control'."

"The Republican presidential candidate made known his stand on how the first ball should be thrown out in reply to the following telegram from Dan Parker, sports editor of the New York Daily Mirror:

"As to your qualifications for an important presidential duty,

will you please tell the electorate as, if and when you throw out the first ball, do you pitch underhand? Overhand? How is your speed? How is your control? Thanks (signed) Dan Parker, Sports Editor, Daily Mirror."

Mr. Willkie telegraphed reply was as follows:
"With regard to your query, I am happy to advise the baseball electorate that I pitch overhand. I make no claim to the speed of my old friend Walter Johnson, but I have a great deal of confidence in my control. (Signed) Wendell Willkie."

During the bowling season, 5,000,000 men and women spend \$450,000,000 for the thrill of making strikes and spares.

It must be good... so many people like it!

100 PROOF

OLD OVERHOLT WHISKY

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BOTTLED IN BOND

3.00 Quart
1.55 Pint

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HERE'S HOW—Frank Maznicki, Boston College halfback, shows how he added seven touchdowns to 14 points after by place-kicking, for his great 56-point total this year. He's a human grid adding machine, this West Warwick, R. I., boy.

Cornell First, B.C. Sixth in Ground Gains

Team performance continued to keep pace with popular favor as Cornell's football team again ranked first today as the nation's outstanding offensive unit.

For the past three weeks Cornell placed first in the weekly Associated Press sports writers' poll, and for those same weeks, figures compiled by the American Football Statistical Bureau have borne out the selection.

The "Big Red" eleven from Cayuga leads in total offense with an average of 424.3 yards per game by rushing and passing, some 35 yards ahead of the nearest contender. And for the fourth straight week the Cornellians capture honors as the "passingest" team.

Total offense (gains rushing and passing)—After Cornell comes Detroit, with one game unreported, 339.5 yards average per game; Arizona, 326; Pennsylvania, second last week, 332; Navy, eighth last week, 337.1; Boston College, 346.8; Lafayette, 341.2; Notre Dame, among the leaders for the first time, 338.5; Kentucky, 334, and Brown, sixth last week, 331.8. Mississippi and Creighton dropped from the top ten.

Rushing offense—Lafayette, also first last week, 311.8 yards average per game, compared to last week's 302; Detroit, 305.4; Brown, still third, 290.4; Boston College, 287.4; and Pennsylvania, second last week, 264.5. Michigan dropped from fifth to sixth with 260.8, but Harmon & Co. has made more rushing than any other team—311.

Pass offense—After Cornell comes Princeton, again second, 164 yards average per game; Marquette, still third, 162.3; Texas Mines, 17th last week, 143.7; and Missouri, again fifth, 133.8. Yale dropped from the first five. Although not ranking among the first 15, New York leads in the number of pass attempts—122—and completions, 56, while to Drake goes the dubious honor of having the most passes intercepted—15.

Total Defense—Navy has kept lead and air attacks down to 63.2 yards per game. This comes Alabama, 71.5; Penn State, 105.8; Georgia, a game shy, 111; San Jose State, 116.4 in seven games; Boston College, 117.8; Michigan, 120.4; Tennessee, 123; Texas A. & M., 124.4; Arizona, 128. Among those dropped from the leaders' ranks are Rice, Clemson and Mississippi State.

Defense Against Rushing—Texas A. & M. yielded but 28 yards per game, average, to its five opponents. Following are Penn State, 29.5; Alabama, 31.8; Navy, 36.6, and Arizona, 41.4.

Pass Defense—Utah State, 22.8 yards average per game, surrendered to forward pass; Fordham, 23; Navy, 26.6; Brigham Young, 28.3; Tennessee, 37.2; Pennsylvania and Clemson have intercepted the most passes—11 apiece, followed by Boston College and Lafayette, 16 apiece.

Punting—Texas Mines has a 45.00 average for six games, followed by Aupara, Kentucky, Clemson and Boston College.

ARMING FOR BATTLE—Halfback Maznicki calmly laces on his shoulder and rib harness before practice at the Heights.



Stricken Cadet Spurs Army to Topple Irish

WEST POINT, Oct. 31 (AP)—If it's in the books that Army should register the greatest upset of the season by tripping Notre Dame this Saturday, you can credit the victory to a player whose name won't even appear in the program.

Not only that, but the new West Point hero will be hundreds of miles removed from Yankee Stadium, New York, the scene of battle. He will be lying flat on his back in a hospital at Hot Springs, Ark. His name is Harry Heffner.

Coach Bill Wood's revitalized squad is out to "win this one for Heffner," and if pre-game spirit and determination has anything to do with it, the Irish are as good as licked right now.

STRICKEN LAST SUMMER

Heffner was stricken with infantile paralysis while visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Pete T. Heffner, at Fort Sill, Okla., last summer. There followed many anxious weeks when physicians wouldn't predict how much longer the boy might live.

But Heffner today is back on the road to recovery. Despite his absence, Harry is still maintained on the cadet roster of the military academy. He is still a member of the corps—that to him is everything.

Heffner and Johnny Hatch, both sons of Fort Sill Army officers,

were close friends, entered West Point together.

HATCH INJURED

Heffner won't play in this Notre Dame game. Hatch, too, will be missing this Saturday when Army engages the Irish. He hurt his ankle three weeks ago.

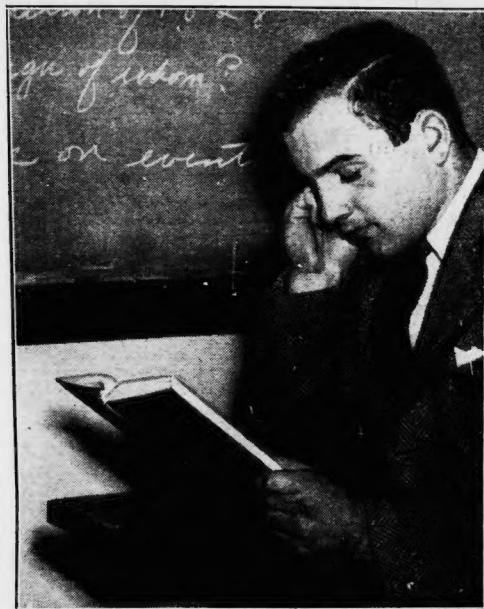
But from the Yankee Stadium bench on the Army side, Hatch will be yelling encouragement to his teammates.

"Win this one for Heffner." The team tried to defeat Harvard two weeks ago "for Harry" and failed. That they are 6 to 1 underdogs this time means nothing. They will try not to disappoint Heffner again.

Detwiler Stars

In Brown Workout

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 31 (INS)—Play of Hal Detwiler, who made several long runs in a scrimmage against Yale formations, featured Brown football practice. The Bears appeared unimpressive in defense against Bulldog aerial plays.



SCHOLAR, TOO—Frank Maznicki may be studying ways and means of scoring against Manhattan Saturday at the Heights, but chances are he's keeping his regular class marks well above the danger point here. He is a steady student, scoring with good average grades in all his classes.

MAZNICKI CROWDS REAGAN, HARMON

Though his work has been more or less overshadowed by the All-America feats of some of his senior teammates, the fact remains that Boston College's Frank "Monk" Maznicki, one of the country's leading scorers, is a mighty important member of the Eagle cast.

At the present writing the swivel-hipped, rubber-legged, retiring 20-year-old is the proud owner of 56 points tallied in five games. Seven touchdowns—at least one in each of the five games—and 14 out of a possible 18 conversions from placement give this bashful young man from West Warwick, R. I., his impressive total.

Though he can be counted on for a mighty noisy game on both the offense and defense each Saturday afternoon, Frank, "The Monk," as he has been known since his senior year at West Warwick High School when he personally accounted for 123 points in eight games, is undoubtedly the most retiring member of the powerful Boston College squad.

Bill Jones, the capable cameraman who pinned the Maznicki profile to the adjoining page, can testify to Frank's desire to avoid the limelight.

HAMPERED BY INJURIES

You'd be surprised how hard it was for Jones to get those pictures. "The Monk" was terribly afraid that his teammates might seize an opportunity to rib him. That's one of the reasons that Mr. Jones and Mr. Maznicki retired to the junior library for some of those shots you see on the other page.

Maznicki, the man, is the bashful type. Maznicki, the football player, is a four-alarm fire who has yet to be put out this season. Everyone connected with Boston College football, every member of the coaching staff, every member of the squad, every Eagle rooster, particularly those who know Frank personally, feel that the recent success which has come his way could not have come to a nicer lad.

STANDS ALONE

From the very beginning of the present campaign it was apparent that Maznicki was headed for a banner year. This 172-pound package of dynamite who ripe and blasé

his way with the effectiveness of a 200-pounder reported for the initial practice of the season in perfect physical condition. He was ready to make amends for a disappointing sophomore year. Injuries plus a guy named Vito Ananis punched him into the back-ground and he never hit his freshman stride when he was the country's leading frog scorer.

This fall, with Ananis an alumnae, Maznicki, in marvelous physical condition took over, from the start. He stole the starting right halfback job from Lou Montgomery and Ted Williams and proceeded to make the most of his opportunity.

The Praying Colonels of Centre College wished they had never heard of Maznicki. The Tulane Green Wave doesn't care for the name at all. The Temple Owl did an extra amount of blinking when "Monk" was on the field. The Idaho Vandal was a Casper Milquetoast when fiery Frank was operating. The St. Anselm Hawk flew low when Maznicki was flying high, riding the crest of a 16-point total last Saturday.

GAINS ON REAGAN, HARMON
At the rate he's going now, Maznicki bids fair to surpass the individual scoring prowess of Penn's Francis Reagan, who now leads him by but five points, and might even, the ultra famous Tom Harmon a run for high scoring honors before the season is over.

Asked to advance the reason for his success this semester, Maznicki, in expected fashion, said: "I've got a pretty nifty group of football players working for me every time I carry that ball."

RING RESULTS

By the Associated Press
OAKLAND, Cal.—Lou Nova, 206, Oakland, stopped Johnny Erjavic, 190, Duluth, Minn. (5)

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W1X0J at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WMEX — "Comic Page Club" for Children, with "Uncle Newt" reading the "Funnies".

8:00 P. M. WEEI — "Ask-It-Basket" Quiz Half Hour with Ed East.

8:00 P. M. WNAC — New "Good News" Hour, with Penny Brice, Dick Powell and Guests.

10:00 P. M. WNAC — Rudy Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety—Guests.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WMEX — Bob Hardy.

7:15 P. M. WAAB — Mickey Alpen.

10:00 P. M. WEEI — Glen Miller.

11:15 P. M. WAAB — Art Kassel.

11:30 P. M. WNAC — Abe Lyman.

12:15 A. M. WAAB — Kay Kyser.

1:05 A. M. WAAB — Bobby Byrns.

2:30 P. M.
WEEI—Fletcher Wiley
WNAC—Valiant Lady
WAAB—"International"
WMEX—"Bandwagon"
WHDH—Consumers

2:45 P. M.
WEEI—My Son and I
WNAC—Church
Music
WMEX—News
WNAC—Light of
World
WAAB—Rockingham
WHDH—Rhythm
Beats

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Mary McBride
WBZ—Divorce
Orphans
W1X0J—Concert
Album
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Ruth Mess
Interview
WHDH—News
WMEX—Novachord
WCOP—Band Stand
WORL—Interview

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Women Can
Do!
WCOP—Don Artiste
WBZ—Honeycomb Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Song Treasury
WORL—920 Club
WMEX—Melody Mart

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Other News
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—World
Women!
WCOP—Your Songs
WHDH—Air Express
W1X0J—Hits and
Encores

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Don Artiste
WBZ—Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Hits and Bits
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm
WMEX—Console
Capers

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Fortia Blake"
WBZ—Mother O Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody
Mirror
WAAB—Serenade
WHDH—Tea Time
WCOP—Tea Dance
WORL—Demand Show

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Pres. Roosevelt
Dedication of Cancer
Hospital
WBZ—Pres. Roosevelt
Dedication of Cancer
Hospital
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WMEX—Melody
Mirror
WCOP—Aloma Hawaiian
Music

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hilltop House
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Kruener Or.
WMEX—Roli, T. Bush-
nell Campaign
WHDH—News
WCOP—Swing Street
WORL—920 Club

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WNAC—Wilder Brown
WHDH—Hit Revue
WAAB—Continental
WCOP—News
WMEX—Comic Page
Club Funnies
W1X0J—Johnson Family

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—The Goldbergs
WNAC—Girl Alone
WBZ—Singin'-Swingin'
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Rodeo
Bangers
W1X0J—Highway
Convention

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—The O'Neills
WNAC—Lone Journey
WHDH—Miami Swing
WMEX—Star-Quest

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—About Us!
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WBZ—Musical Trio
WMEX—Turf News
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
W1X0J—Mitchell
Ayer's Orchestra

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot
Dialogues

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Saltonstall for
Governor
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Education
Comm.
WHDH—Bavarian
Capers

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Republican
State

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Alpineers
WHDH—Hi-Hat Music
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Education
Comm.
WHDH—Bavarian
Capers

6:55 P. M.
WEEI—Democratic
Campaign
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Music Rendez-
vous

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Memory
Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Serenade
Mirror

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Amos n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Acres
WNAC—Fred Waring
WMEX—Bob Hardy
Orchestra

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Lou Gordon
Orchestra
WAAB—Commentator
WHDH—News
WBZ—Mr. Keen,
Sketch
WNAC—Political Talk
WAAB—Geo. Dem-
eter, talk

7:45 P. M.
WEEI—5-Star News
WBZ—Mickey
Albert Orchestra
WHDH—News
WBZ—Mr. Keen,
Sketch
WNAC—Political Talk
WAAB—Geo. Dem-
eter, talk

7:55 P. M.
WEEI—Vox Pop
WBZ—Henry A. Wal-
lace, Talk
WNAC—Serenaders
WMEX—Willkie
Volunteers
WAAB—Oren
Gallagher, talk

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Confidentially
WBZ—Paul A. Dever
for Governor
WAAB—Parkman
for Senator

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Ask It Basket
WBZ—Pot o' Gold

Show with Horace
Heidt
WNAC—Good News of
1940 Variety
WAAB—Wythe
Williams
W1X0J—Concert
Music
WMEX—Housing
Clinic

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—John Irwin,
Talk
WMEX—Serenaders

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Woodell
Willkie, Talk
W1X0J—Moonlight
WNAC—Aldrich
Family
WBZ—Fean and
Fortune
WAAB—Chicago
Tonight

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Jintones

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Major B. W.
WBZ—Herbert Hoover,
Talk
WNAC—Musical Hall
with Bob Burns
WAAB—Alfred E.
Smith, talk
WMEX—Classic Album
W1X0J—Shields
Revue

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Independent
Voters for Roosevelt
W1X0J—Frank Black
Music

9:45 P. M.
WBZ—Democratic
Campaign
W1X0J—Vincent
Gomez

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WNAC—Rudy Vallee
WBZ—Cabaret Heaters
WMEX—News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Draft Program
WAAB—News
WMEX—Ken Baker's
Orchestra

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Roosevelt
Salute by Hollywood
Stars
WNAC—"Americana"
Stars
WBZ—Arthur Buck-
ley, Talk
WMEX—Bob Hardy
Orchestra
W1X0J—Chicago
Symphony

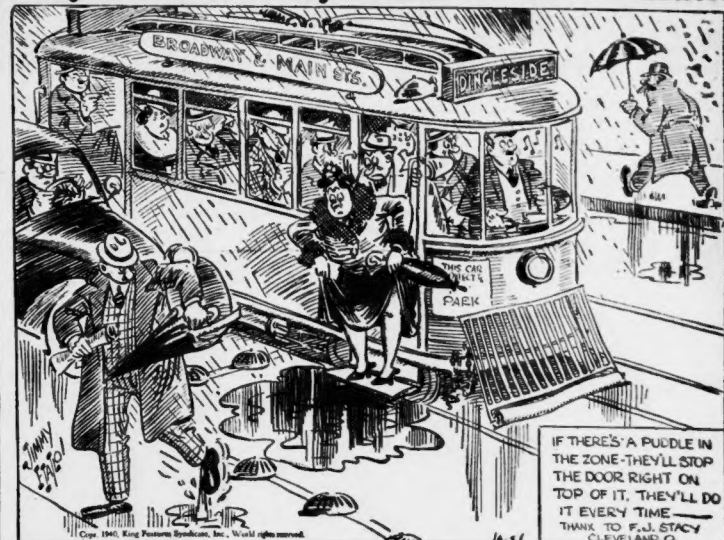
10:45 P. M.
WBZ—News
WAAB—Symphonic
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Thomas E.
Dewey Broadcast
WNAC—News
WMEX—Wonderland
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—World's Great
Music
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Art Kassel Or.
WBZ—News
WNAC—Abe Lyman Or
WBZ—Rebroadcast of
Norman Thomas talk
WAAB—Joe Rines Or.
WMEX—Day's End
W1X0J—Duke Daley
Orchestra

11:45 P. M.
WBZ—Greatest Music
WEEI—Midnight Slog
WMEX—5-Star News
12 MIDNIGHT
WNAC—Dance Music

They'll Do It Every Time

:- Hatlo

39
EVENING AMERICAN THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1940



Injury Keeps Reagan Idle

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (INS)—Unless Frank Reagan shows speedy improvement from injuries, Paxson Gifford, speedy sophomore, was slated today to open in the tail back position against Navy Saturday.

Several other Penn changes were also considered likely.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 32

a summer squash, Michigan's Tommy Harmon is an example. Tale's Seymour does too.

"Next time I find an opposing back who carries a ball that way," promises Lou, "I'm going to tell my kids, 'Forget about tackling him, go for the ball, slap it out of his hands.'" Yet the fact is that there is virtually no snatching or ball grabbing in late years, whereas in the earlier time coaches taught their kids that larceny of the leather was a fine football art.

When Fumble Is Not a Fumble

ONE OF THE MOST MYSTIFYING rules to the football fan is the one which restores a fumbled ball to the fumbler when it acquires from his grasp after he hits the ground. It happens on an average of four or five times a game and invariably brings a vast out-hoof from the opposing team's boosters.

Fact is, of course, that the scrimmage ends at the moment a ball carrier comes to his knees and, hence, the ball is dead whether the referee's whistle has blown or not. Yet logic makes it seem that a carrier should be required to hug the oval until the referee blows the "kill."

Shore Six Opens With 4-0 Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Eddie Shore's Springfield Indians opened their season here by trouncing the Rubber 4-0 before a crowd of 4000.

Fred Hunt scored three of the Indians' points.

HIGH SCHOOL
CADET \$6.90
UNIFORMS
M. S. ROSENBAUM
165 BROADWAY, BOSTON
3 Blocks from Met. Theatre

Wakefield High Has Open Date

Wakefield high school is looking for a worthy grid opponent for a worthy cause. The club has an open date on Nov. 23 and has issued a defy to any high school in New England. Arrangements can be made by contacting either Coach Bill Healey or Faculty Manager Roland Kinder at Wakefield high school.

A share of the funds will be given over to the Eye Glass and Injury fund of the local school.

Raynham Entries

- FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
1. Moxie Ann
 2. Moxie's Bungle
 3. Line Rider
 4. Orrie Rawdon
- SECOND RACE—3-16 MILE
1. Blanch D.
 2. Bessie Hicks
 3. Upper Class
 4. T. C. H.
- THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
1. Kick Quast
 2. Honey Man
 3. Blue Vine
 4. Nancy Jo
- FOURTH RACE—3-16 MILE
1. Hot Fire
 2. Q. T. Loden
 3. Bonnie Sue
 4. Buy A Ticket
- FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1. Roundabout
 2. Zipper
 3. Arena
 4. Officer Andrew
- SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1. Virginia D.
 2. Epke Hammer
 3. Boston Event
 4. Sweet and Lucky
- SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1. Roll Dice
 2. Dainty Kid
 3. Cameron's Court
 4. Handsome Pat
- EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1. Termites
 2. Lucky Gallert
 3. Raynham Boy
 4. Wego Pat
- NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE (Consolation Race)
1. Charlie Corcoran
 2. Silent Witness
 3. Mary Collins
 4. Rip Snorter
- TENTH RACE—RAYNHAM COURSE (Raynham Park Derby)
1. Buy Court
 2. Innocent Fun
 3. Burble Town
 4. Fritz Ritz

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A-Tonight—9:45-10:45

Entire Democratic State Ticket Speaks

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Fifth
Reg. Value \$2.25

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Longwood 0221

GREEKS PUSH ITALIANS BACK

STORY ON PAGE 2

2

Treas., Oct. 31 (AP)
Balance 1,928,783,512
Receipts 27,134,427

CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

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Newspaper Publishing Co.



International News Service Photo

Kentucky—As the end of his strenuous campaign for election to the presidency draws near, Wendell L. Willkie, G. O. P. candidate, goes on untiringly . . . bringing out thousands of voters everywhere he speaks. Here, at Louisville, he was greeted by more than 18,000 people.



Stumping Ohio—From Kentucky to Ohio swings the Willkie cavalcade . . . and thousands more turn out to welcome and hear the Republican standard bearer . . . as here, at Jackson. Willkie was very pleased with the reception he received at all his stops in the state.

INS Photo



...And Baltimore Cheers—As his campaign schedule takes him into Maryland and Baltimore, Wendell Willkie is tendered a gala reception . . . and (above) after promising his listeners that he will work for the "maintenance of peace in the Western Hemisphere," he acknowledges cheers.

INS Soundphoto

**WAR'S GREATEST
SPY STORY**

'Mata Hari's Daughter'

**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**